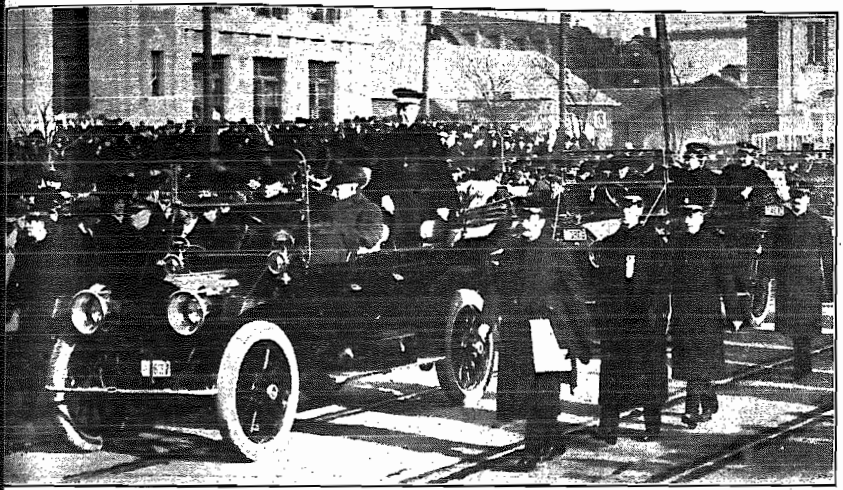
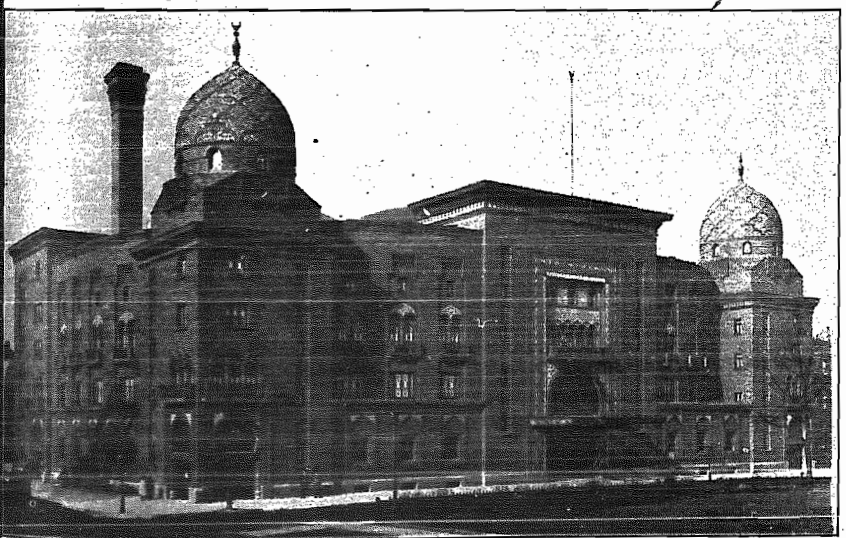
THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

31st Year. No. 9. W. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, NOVEMBER 29, 1913. David M. Rees, Commissioner. Price Five Cents.





## The General's Campaign: Chicago and Winnipeg.

THE TOP PICTURE GIVES A VIEW OF PART OF THE CROWD THAT GREETED OUR LEADER ON THE WAY FROM THE C.P.R. DEPOT TO THE CITY HALL, WINNIPEG. THE LOWER PICTURE SHOWS THE MEDINAH TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

# Getting Within Striking Distance.

## FINDING THE POINT OF CONTACT BETWEEN SALVATION AND THE UNSAVED—THE LOCAL OFFICER'S ADVANTAGES—IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL DEALING.

SALVATION "button-holing"—the claiming of the attention of the ungodly, however careless they may be, for the consideration of eternal issue—is an art which requires steady and prayerful cultivation if it is to be successfully practised.

At first it may seem easy enough for the whole-hearted disciple to speak for his Master, but experience proves that to tackle strangers effectively about their souls' welfare requires tact as well as zeal. Yet it is an art which can be acquired by any one whose heart is right with God and on fire for service, so that the simplest need not despair of winning many souls by the unfashionable, self-sacrificing, Salvation Army practice of "button-holing."

**God Had Not Changed.**

From recent correspondence we may well illustrate what we mean (says the Australian "War Cry"). Here is a letter from one who rejoices over seeing a backslider restored and "in full uniform, all through being 'button-holed' by a weak servant girl." She went about her work singing, "Grace there is my every debt to pay," and when her master tremblingly owned that he had once been a Salvationist, she impressed him so with the fact that it was he who had changed, and not God, that he is back in the ranks to-day, while the lassie is a Corps Cadet.

Then there is the letter of the girl who went along the street praying God to send her some one to "button-hole," and, lo! as she turned, there was a lonely stranger only too ready to respond to the invitation to the Citadel, the Penitent-form, and full Soldiership.

In the train, in the home, and on the road, there are opportunities of button-holing! We have before us the narrative of the Salvationist who got into conversation with an old gentleman in a railway compartment, on a long journey, skilfully turned the subject to that of eternity, and soon had "the hunting man" offering up "an earnest prayer to God that He might have mercy upon him."

At a friend's house an Officer's wife "talked very earnestly about the uncertainty of life" to "a beautiful young woman," called for her the next night, saw her converted, tenderly watched over her, and shortly afterwards was "with her when her spirit passed away to be with Him she had learned to love so dearly."

A Corps Cadet "walking down the street," with another young fellow discovered that he was astonishingly ignorant of the Gospel story, and told it with such success that a month later the youth met him with the intelligence that his whole "household" had sought and found Salvation in an Army Citadel.

**Are You Yourself Right?**

It requires some "pluck," and certainly the consciousness of living a good life, to tackle a workmate about his or her soul, but it is often done with victory following.

"At the place where I work," writes a valiant Soldier—aged sixteen—"there are about fourteen of us, including very bad and wicked young men. I felt I ought to speak personally to a certain young man, who was only nineteen years of age, but was a great gambler, swearer, and drinker. I took him a short distance away from the works and there I dealt with him about his soul. I helped him, and asked him to kneel down with me just where we were against some wagons, and there I prayed earnestly for him, and he gave his heart to God." A blessed example of the kind of soul-saving work which every Salvationist can carry on in the workshop or factory.

"Button-holing" in connection with Army meetings, indoors, and out in the open-air, is only what might be expected of earnest Salvationists, but without any detriment to the regularity of "the ring" and the progress of Citadel meetings, it might be multiplied and extended. Indoors a whisper at the right moment may start a listener to the Penitent-form: outside, an arm linked in that of a drunkard may lead him to the Citadel!—and Christ!

"I was listening to The Army Band," writes a comrade, "when I saw a young man very much under the influence of drink." The Salvationist spoke to him, led him to the Citadel, where he went to sleep! An unlikely "customer"; but before the faithful "button-holer" had done with him he had knelt for forgiveness, and "signed the pledge ... Soldier's pocket Testament."

**The Local Officer's Advantage.**

"I was captured," writes a ... "by a Salvationist woman ... who turned as I made some ... mark and 'button-holed' me." ... impressed the scoffer was the ... of gladness" and the subse... testimony in the meeting she ... induced to attend.

We might multiply these ... of the alertness of Local Officers and Soldiers generally to make ... tures for the King. We are ... aware that if we invited Officers ... contribute their experiences ... could tell us of thousands of ... stances of successful "button-holing" in the course of their work ... we will conclude with a ... showing that even in the ... chamber sympathy can whisper ... salvation.

A correspondent tell us how ... ing called to his married ... house on the death of a dear ... he had the joy of leading both ... band and wife to the Saviour; ... at the tea, after the funeral, he ... fervent prayer meeting, in ... "saints and sinners" joined.

There is a healthy spirit among our Locals in regard to "button-holing" It is capable of cultivation, however, in several directions. ... the Salvationist on duty in ... lobby, at the door, or "on the ... often gets an opportunity tem... ily denied to the Officers inside ... the platform. The drunkard, ... atheist, the down-at-heel vagabond ... is just the sort of person the ... wants to get at, and the Local ... do a good work by luring him ... her—inside, "within striking distance."

# The Praying League.

**Special Topics.**

1. For The General and party to have journeying mercies.
2. For the Commissioner's complete restoration.
3. For all upon whom heavier responsibilities rest, owing to the Commissioner's illness.
4. For all the Officers in their new commands.
5. For all who are incapacitated from active service.
6. For a real revival this winter.

**Daily Bible Topics.**

SUNDAY, Nov. 30.—Safe Shelter. Psalms 32:1-11; 33:1-18.

MONDAY, Dec. 1.—Salvation Song. Psalms 34:1-22.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2.—The Sinner's Character. Psalms 36:1-9; 37:3-13.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3.—Thought of by the Lord. Psalms 37:23-30; 30:9-17.

THURSDAY, Dec. 4.—Athirst for God. Psalms 41:1-3; 42:1-11; 43:3-4.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5.—Lord of the Wildest Storm. Psalms 45:3-6; 45:1-8.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6.—Great King. Psalms 48:1-14; 50:2-23.

**Heart-to-Heart Talks.**

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

"Jesus does answer prayer." Yes—ah, yes, surely all our readers who have joined in earnest petition that General Bramwell Booth's visit might be a great blessing must have rejoiced in the wonderful answer that came, and for the magnificent Congress just concluded in Toronto.

Those who were permitted to be present will carry away inspiration and instruction and fresh illumination to brighten the shadowy places in future warfare. Many old songs were sung at the meeting, and we quote here, for the benefit of our friends who were not present, a verse or two which seemed to convey special blessing in the Council:

Teach me the happy art
  In all things to depend
On Thee; O never, Lord, depart,
  But keep me to the end!

Go on to save my soul
  Throughout each trying hour;
Till I am every whit made whole,
  And show forth all Thy power.

Let me Thy witness live
  When sin is all destroyed;
And let my spotless soul receive
  The mighty strength of God.

And the following lines, which touched and thrilled with new impulses and determinations:—

Go, labour on, spend and be spent,
  Thy joy to do the Father's will.
It is the way the Master went;
  Should not the servant tread it still?

Go, labour on, spend and be spent,
  The world's dark night is hastening on.
Speed, speed thy work, cast sloth away;
  'Tis only thus that souls are won.

* * *

It was my great pleasure to visit our dear comrades and friends at New York Headquarters recently.

A delightful little season was spent with our erstwhile Leader, Commander Miss Booth. I was sorry to see her still suffering from the injured foot, but she was busy with the preparations for The General's visit. The Commander made loving and interested inquiries about Canada, her former field of labour.

It was a pleasure also to see other old Canadians, especially Mrs. Staff-Captain Palmer (formerly Major Page).

**OUR WEEKLY STORY.**

**Baby's Choice.**

The baby sat on the rug in front of the grate fire, sucking her thumb. In another part of the room, her brother Harry and sister Madge were playing some noisy games, but the baby had just discovered that her new Christmas doll baby was literally stuffed with sawdust, and the whole world was coloured blue in consequence.

In upon this scene of action and inaction came a visitor—the visitor whose visits were always welcome, though she herself suspected that it might be in part because those three children knew that she always brought something good to eat.

"Which hand will you have?" she asked.

"Right," called Harry.

"Left," piped Madge.

An orange went to one, a banana to the other. Then the visitor looked into the baby's big and pensive blue eyes. "Which hand will you have?" she asked.

The baby came out of dreamland to announce her decision. "Bofe," she said seriously.

The visitor smiled—she couldn't help it—but she was not to be taken in after that fashion. Putting on a serious expression she said, "No! Baby mustn't be selfish. Baby must choose either right or left."

The baby smiled her engaging, irresistible, babyhood smile. "Oo div me what oo wants to," was all she said.

If only we had baby's wisdom and just took what our Father gives!

**AN ARMY OF JOY.**

**Outsider's View of The General's Reception.**

Joyousness—the joyousness of a successful outpost of an army in welcoming its supreme commander—was the keynote of the great reception accorded by the local members of The Salvation Army to General Bramwell Booth on his ... in Toronto. The aggressive ... of the Salvationists' parade ... dence ordinarily in their ... —the feeling which they give ... ing armed and on the ... meet their great enemies of sin and suffering—was absent from the ... ade of the guard of honour ... two thousand Soldiers which ... and escorted The General from ... station to the City Hall, and ... place was the exultant note of ... umphal army, a note to make ... friends rejoice, and to inspire ... enemies with fear.

But the devotion shown by ... ranks to the Commander, ... many of those present saw ... first time on Saturday, was a ... ed feeling—a mixture of ... and honour to the office and ... is implied in the position of ... Executive of the great world ... Organization as embodied ... man, with a personal devotion ... William Booth, a mixture ... akin to that which Britishers ... for their sovereign.—"The Mail and Empire."

**PRAY WITH YOUR FAMILY.**

**Experiences Wanted for "The ...**

Many "War Cry" readers have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences ... family worship, and we ... invite them to tell us how ... began, how they have over... the difficulties arising from ... crowded lives, how it has ... them themselves, and what ... done for their children.



# Congress Helpers.

## SOME COMRADES WHO CARRIED SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES IN THE CAMPAIGNS.

**Appreciation of Services of All, Named and Unnamed, Who Assisted.**

Now that the Congresses are over and The General's first campaigns in Canada, which have been attended by such abundant blessing, are matters of inspiring memory and outstanding Army history, it may be well for us, with due sense of the value of the services they have rendered, to name some of the Officers upon whom the greater share of responsibility for the arrangements fell.

To begin with, let us mention our own dear Commissioner. No one toiled with more zeal and energy than he—he was, in fact, unceasing in his efforts to ensure the success of the Campaign, until, on the very eve of the triumph, he was, to the intense grief of The General, his Officers, and his people, stricken down by very serious illness. The thanks of one and all are therefore all the more due to the Commissioner for his unstinted and self-sacrificing devotion.

In our leader's enforced absence, a heavy burden has naturally rested upon the Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment), who has been directly responsible to The General; and, if it is not out of place for "The War Cry" to say so, his unexpected tasks have been fulfilled in a manner that has further endeared him to Canadian Salvationists.

Colonel Gaskin (Field Secretary) was particularly responsible for arrangements for Officers' Councils and other special work at both Congresses. Lieut.-Colonel Rees (assisted by Staff-Captain McAmmond) for platform and Penitent-form work. Lieut.-Colonel Turner for transportation and other duties at both cities. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, Brigadier Taylor, and Major McLean (with Major Phillips, Staff-Captain Bloss, and Staff-Captain Peacock) for general assistance throughout campaigns, the Divisional Officers also acting as very acceptable hosts to the visiting comrades. Brigadier Potter, for financial duties, assisted at Toronto by Staff-Captain Stobbs and Ensign Henderson. Brigadier Hargrave, for interviewing Candidates. Brigadier Walker, reporting all meetings, assisted by Ensign Church and Captain Dodd. Major Moore, chiefly for Officers' billets and other duties. Major Findlay, who was assistant to the Chief Secretary for Toronto Congress, helped also at Winnipeg. Staff-Captain Arnold, for decoration of buildings, in conjunction with Staff-Captain Morris, and advertising public meetings in Press. Adjutant Hanagan, for musical arrangements during Toronto. Staff-Captain Sims and Ensign Walker rendered valued help at Winnipeg; as did also Ensign Bonynge at Toronto and Captain Cox at Winnipeg.

The Divisional Officers were generally responsible for fishing arrangements.

For the whole-hearted assistance of these comrades, and others whom we may have overlooked, we are sure the Commissioner would wish us to say a very warm Thank you; but the success of the campaigns and the great blessing they have all personally received is probably their greatest reward, after all.

**When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.**

# Winnipeg Council.

## IMPRESSIONS BY COLONEL GASKIN, FIELD SECRETARY.

I HAVE been asked how the Winnipeg Councils compared with those held in Toronto. In respects the Winnipeg gatherings were entirely similar; in others there were slight differences. For instance, the number of Officers in session was but about one-fourth attending at Toronto. Again, they had assembled from much more distant points: but the spirit in which they had come up to their "Jerusalem" was precisely identical.

The same eager, wistful yearnings could be traced in the strong lines of their earnest faces; the same fervency of spirit in prayer; the same devout waiting upon God; the same intent listening to God's messenger marked every sitting. And yet there were seasons when the presence of God seemed "more intimately nigh," and when the subdued hush occasioned by conscious contact with the Divine was more intensely solemn. At such moments the tick, tick of the clock hanging on the wall seemed an intrusion—out of harmony with such eternal realities as those with which the Councils were concerned.

At such seasons—and there were many—none had thought of anything except possibilities of service resulting from this Pentecostal visitation. Now and again a sigh of broken, half-satisfied longing uttered into expression, as some earnest soul wrestled into fuller light, and more complete realization of Divine strength. Now, a subdued groaning of spirit, inspired by the Holy Ghost, broke from some burdened heart as it flung itself before the Throne of Grace in fervent prayer for wisdom and power.

The Divine manifestations so signally present at Toronto were not less active in Winnipeg. The dear General, indeed, seemed to have even increased freedom, while his utterances, equally forceful, eloquent, convincing, and compelling, were marked by the same great breadth of thoughtful reasoning; although they were, if possible, more tenderly, earnestly, and strongly spiritual. Nor was the doctrinal aspect of his counsel less pregnant with vitality.

The singing was glorious! No voice but joined in swelling the themes of those faith-compelling songs. How luminous the eyes! How transformed the countenances! How vibrant with emotion the voices of those men and women, as they poured forth their souls in outbursts of song.

The prayers took hold of springs of holy aspiration; they spoke of depth of soul, and the need of spiritual faith; they vanquished fear, conquered doubt, overcame weakness, triumphed over failure, and brought refreshment, restoration, and re-inforcement into longing hearts.

And were these Officers really, humbly conscious of the magnitude of possibility residing in those eventful hours spent in Council with their deeply-loved Leader? Most assuredly they were.

The Council Chamber, transformed into a holy place, witnessed renewals of covenants long since made; the re-registering of vows not broken, but partially lapsed from memory; of consecrations to fuller, nobler devotion to Salvation duty for the souls of men. And the covenant signatures were those of God and man; man's written in tears of penitence and faith; God's inscribed in the blood of His only begotten Son.

And what will follow those wonderfully blessed, holy days of waiting before God? Just what always follows such illuminations of conscience, such inspirations of heart as were bestowed so freely, and so gladly received. Those men and women will look upon the world with new interest in its needs, and, inspired by a deep realization of the love of God, will lift the Christ and His Cross into such prominence that men, wondering at the boundless mercy of God and becoming ashamed of their baseness, their ingratitude, and their sin, will fling themselves in penitent supplication before Him for Salvation. And thus in the far-stretching West shall be gathered the fruits of the Winnipeg Congress.

[We hope to publish other impressions of the Winnipeg Congress in our next issue.—Ed.]

# MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DEAD SAILORS.

**Conducted in Owen Sound Town Hall—Band and Songsters Take Part.**

(By Wire.)

Owen Sound, Nov. 17.—On the occasion of the memorial service for the sailors who perished in the great storm on the Lakes, the Town Hall was packed to the limits. The streets were lined with people as The Army Band marched up playing the Dead March. At the inside meeting the Band played the "Vital Spark" selection, "Rock of Ages," and "Rescue the Perishing."

The Songsters rendered "Angels Bright," and "Some Day We'll Understand" was soloed.

Sergeant-Major Banks, Treasurer Jobson, and Songster Leader Jarrett referred touchingly to the seven citizens of Owen Sound lost in the storm. A message of sympathy was sent to the sister town of Collingwood. Ensign Trickey spoke on "Wrecks," and several souls sought salvation.

The memorial service will undoubtedly have a great effect on the town.

Mr. Miller, a warm friend of The Army, spoke in the afternoon.

The new Citadel, modern and up to date, is being pushed ahead, the citizens generously assisting. The new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, have been heartily welcomed.

**London I.**

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp visited their old battleground here on November 11th, and conducted an inspiring and well-attended gathering at the London No. I. Citadel (says Major Morris). No. I. and II. Corps united to give them a warm welcome.

Mrs. Sharp's address, in which she mentioned the beauties of California, and gave a description of Army Work there was much enjoyed. The Colonel's Scripture reading was most interesting and helpful. We closed with two souls and a reconsecration to do and dare for God.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp left by the 11.15 C.P.R. train for Chicago. We all thoroughly enjoyed their brief visit.

**Yorkville (Toronto).**

A red-hot prayer meeting preceded the Holiness meeting on Sunday, November 9th. Captain Bobbitt gave an address on Spiritual Growth, and a comrade came forward for reconsecration. Prayer meetings were held before the afternoon and night meetings. In the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Bailey, of the Dominion Alliance, spoke on Temperance. The night meeting was led by Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs, and after her address, nine souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.' It was a touching and beautiful sight (says B. M.). Several backsliders returned to God.

The newly-formed Band is doing good service, but, the Bandmaster says: "Oh, for more men."

# The Toronto Congress.

## IMPRESSIONS BY MAJOR BARR, HALIFAX.

The Toronto Congress is a thing of the past; the rush and bustle and excitement are mere memories; and in the quiet of one's heart one can now find what are likely to be lasting and abiding impressions.

Naturally the Leader, our beloved General, figures largely on the mental picture of these wonderful days, and the thought that presents itself is that: **He was different from any-one else.** Different in a remarkable degree; different as our late General was from other men around him, no matter who or what they were. A big, strong, spiritual character with mind and heart equal to the needs of his position. A God-prepared man.

**The General's Messages.** Absence of any attempt at display or effect, and telling, penetrating, splendidly-presented truths, characterized these. We listened to The General, and yet not so much as The General but as the messenger of the Most High. The man was great, but the message was greater than the man. You found yourself looking at things from God's stand-point. It was God Who was indeed speaking through him.

**The Spirit of the Congress.** One could not fail to be impressed with

Major Barr, Divisional Commander, Halifax Division.

this. The strong, settled, hopeful feeling manifested by all was most pronounced. It bespoke a future for The Army, bigger, brighter, and better than ever. There could be no misunderstanding this. All, I think, must have been thus impressed.

The really deep concern in the heart and mind of every Officer revealed how big a place our beloved Commissioner has in the hearts of his Officers. His absence was the one disappointment of the entire series of gatherings, and it was very hard indeed to feel that he was thus laid aside. May he soon be restored to us!

Joseph Barr, Major.

## ON VISITING TORONTO.

**A Bandmaster's Impressions of the Bands—A Helpful Letter.**

Bandmaster Peryer, of Peterboro, writes:—

"Seeing that so many visiting Bandmasters were present at the recent Congress in Toronto, I would like, as one of them, to record a few impressions of the week-end.

"Speaking personally and from a spiritual standpoint, the Congress was to me a stimulus for better and greater service. From a standpoint of getting to know one another better, the opportunity was very valuable. I had the pleasure of speaking to fourteen Bandmasters from points outside of Toronto, and on asking about their particular Band, the answer, in every case, was to the effect that the Band was never better—which speaks well for the Bands of the Dominion.

"Being a country Bandmaster I came with a view of getting, if possible, a few practical hints or suggestions from our city comrades, and I naturally kept my eyes and ears open. One or two things disappointed me. One was the general appearance of the Corps Bandsmen. They were not military enough—I mean that in walking along the street or standing still as the case may have been, they seemed somewhat careless. (Of course, I am speaking generally.) I saw some hats on backs of heads, and many flat chests. Surely if we are Bandsmen of the King of kings, we should appear before the public with our heads erect and our general appearance proving that we are proud to be Bandsmen in The Salvation Army.

"Another disappointment—the breaking of a rule which I consider (for my Band) a very important one. I refer to that of taking hats off in a place of worship. Everyone who attended the Soldiers' Council on the Saturday night will remember full well how God made Himself manifest in the reconsecration of many souls, and yet immediately the service was closed, Band hats were very much in evidence all over the church, and I felt sorry when I observed several with white cord on. With a little thought, this irreverence in God's house—which includes our own Halls—can be remedied.

"One thing more, and that is a word of thanks to the Staff Band for those lovely old hymns they played on Sunday morning before the meeting in the Massey Hall commenced. Surely every Band

(Continued in Column 4.)

# Musical Forces of Winnipeg I.

**GIVE SERVICE OF PRAISE IN NO. I. CITADEL—AN "UNMUSICAL" CONGRESS VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS.**

THE final public gathering of the Winnipeg Congress was a Festival of praise held in the No. I. Citadel on Tuesday evening, at which Major McLean presided and Captain McGrath conducted the Citadel Band. The visiting Officers were provided with seats in the gallery, and the Chief Secretary and Colonel Gaskin were present during a portion of the Festival, which (apart from the half-hour lost at the commencement) left the best of impressions. We have not sat, however, at the feet of the musical pundits, and cannot therefore speak in technical terms nor offer any musical criticism.

In our opinion, however, the Festival was principally notable for the fact that, but for the striking exception of the singing of Adjutant Habkirk and Bandsman Stokes, all the music and song of the evening was given by Soldiers of the Citadel Corps. It is indeed a remarkable thing that in this young city this Corps should have a Senior Band of thirty-six prayers, a Boys' Band of twenty-five, a Senior Songster Brigade of thirty members, and a Junior Brigade of twenty-four. It should, in fairness, be added that the last-named is at the very beginning of things as yet, and that there are aspects in which they will yet improve. Their singing on Monday, however, under their Leader, Mrs. Giddings, gave great satisfaction. It was indeed very good, without qualification, and they ought to do excellent work both at home and in other Corps when they get their uniform, and are properly "going."

With all this musical talent, what a fortunate man, other things being equal, the Commanding Officer at the Citadel should be! And we are sure that Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt are just the Officers with whom the Bands and Songsters can co-operate with the utmost readiness, and vice-versa.

Major Findlay having led the meeting in prayer, Major McLean called upon Colonel Gaskin for an address. The Colonel is, of course, well known in the West, and he was accorded a very warm greeting as he rose to speak of the encouragement that should be given to the Bandsmen and Songsters, just as they themselves are the means of giving great encouragement to others.

Captain McGrath announced that the Festival would not proceed on quite ordinary lines, in that the Senior Band would give the first half-hour; the Junior Songsters would follow for ten minutes or so; then the Boys' Band. The Senior Songsters would next take the platform, and the Senior Band would give the concluding half-hour. "And we won't go home till morning," some one suggested from the body of the Hall. The Captain explained that the programme had been so arranged in order that the visiting Officers might better get an idea of the work of the musical forces of the Corps.

Among the pieces given by the Senior Band were the "Johannesburg" march, "Rousseau's Dream," "Thoughts from the Great Masters," "Comrades True," and "Scenes from a Prodigal's Life," and, still speaking unmusically, we think they did excellently. They seemed to play together well, and their expression was good—but we must not be tempted to rush in!

As to "Rousseau's Dream," Captain McGrath's explanation, giving at the same time the words of the song, "Pity, Lord, a wretched sinner, One whose sins for vengeance cry," made the selection live as we listened to the music. Having the words made all the difference. But that, the Bandsmen will say, is not judging the music on its merits. (You will find the song No. 105 in the large Song Book.) Brother Newman is Bandmaster.

The Boys' Band took the platform by storm. Under Bandmaster Dancy they played "Grace" and "All Nations," and certainly there was much more than spirit in their playing, although there was much of that. They are doing well and deserve great encouragement. God bless the lads!

The Senior Songsters, too, made the best of impressions on our unmusical mind. We liked the precision, the sweetness, and the feeling with which they sang, "Happy, glad, and free," "There's a land beyond the sky," and a rendering of "The Lord's My Shepherd." We would gladly have heard them longer. Their singing is with us still, Brother Wells is their leader.

should have the Chr[illegible] piement sheet; if only [illegible] day morning use. The [illegible] duced by those hymns [illegible] put those who love [illegible] music—in proper harmony [illegible] God, allowing His spirit to [illegible] control of their hearts. I trust [illegible] these impressions will be taken [illegible] the right spirit, not as those [illegible] critic, but as from one who is [illegible] his best for better and [illegible] Bands." [Well done, Band[illegible] —Ed.]

Suitable reference was made [illegible] Wednesday night (November [illegible]) at the Staff Band's usual practice [illegible] Territorial Headquarters, to the [illegible] service of Staff Bandsman [illegible] McMillan, who is leaving Toronto for Montreal. Our comrade [illegible] is, of course, a son of Brigadier [illegible] Mrs. McMillan, of the U. S. A. [illegible] been associated with the Staff [illegible] for fourteen years, and during [illegible] time has given faithful and [illegible] support to the Band, although [illegible] several years, he has not been [illegible] ly connected with Headquarters. His sterling Salvationism, readiness to sing, speak, or pray for His Master, and genial disposition, have [illegible] for him the high esteem of his [illegible] rades, and of all the Headquarters staff, and they now wish him [illegible] in his departure for the Metropolis.

Again, on Sunday, between afternoon and night meetings at Massey Hall, Brother McMillan was spoken of in appreciative terms by Brigadier Potter and Adjutant Hanagan.

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There are seven Officers' sons on the Staff Band of the Department of the West, U.S.A. This Territory is commanded by Commissioner Estill, its Headquarters being in Chicago. During the last year the Band has conducted eighty-three open-air meetings, and sixty-two inside meetings in and about Chicago.

**Lippincott Street (Toronto)** Band gave a musical festival in the Corps on Thursday, November [illegible]. Major Attwell presided. The attendance, owing to a break in the tramcar service, was not as large as was expected, but enthusiasm made up for any lack in this direction. The Band items (says J. Gooch) were "Glorious Tidings" march, "Rejoicing Voices" and "All Nations" selections, the latter with flag accompaniment. Other items included a piano and ocearina duet, cornet solo by the Bandmaster, pianoforte and vocal solo by Brother Chase, and a recitation by Corps Secretary Horwood. An instrumental quartette also gave a pleasing selection.

Chatham's Splendid Band—One of Western Ontario's Best.

(See Page 6.)



## OCTOBER BREEZES FROM BERMUDA.

**Band Sunday at Hamilton—Good Soul-Saving Work at St. George's.**

On Tuesday evening, October 14, a united meeting was arranged for at Somerset (writes Adjutant Burton). The steamer "Triton" was chartered for the occasion, and the evening being one of those beautiful moonlight ones, such as Bermuda is noted for, a good crowd availed themselves of a delightful moonlight trip. Captain Barclay met us with his cheery Scotch smile, and conducted us to his Hall, where a programme was given by the Hamilton Band. Two very pleasing items were gramophone records of our late General, entitled, "Through Jordan" and "Please, sir, save me." These were given by Bandsman Walter Simmons, and were much enjoyed.

October 19th was known as "Band Sunday" at Hamilton Corps. The Bandsmen led all the meetings, including Knee-drill. They turned out in full strength all day. The results were very gratifying, attendances and income being far away above the average, and two souls seeking salvation.

The General's records were given in the evening, the large crowd present appreciating the same very much.

St. George's Corps has been having revival seasons during the month. There have been fifteen seniors and sixteen children saved. Hallelujah! A very great cause for rejoicing is that all of the converts so far have taken their stands for God in The Salvation Army. The Officers and Soldiers are very much cheered, and the Corps is making advances in every direction.

Souls have also been saved at Southampton during the month.

Harvest Festival has been a five topic during the month. Owing to the different climatic conditions we have to celebrate a little later than our Canadian comrades. Captain Barclay of Somerset has the honour of being the first on the island to remit his target in full.

Lieutenant Holloway is receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon his promotion to the rank of Captain. Each and all wish him every blessing and greater usefulness in the future.

## FIFTEEN SEEKERS FOR THE DAY.

**Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler at West Toronto.**

Our Divisional Commander and his wife spent Sunday, November 16th, with us. Very profitable meetings were conducted. God was with us in power, and fifteen persons knelt at the altar.

Mrs. Colonel Maidment took part in the morning meeting.

The congregations were good, and the Colonel expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress the Corps has made under our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell.

## A UNIQUE SIGHT AT VANCOUVER I. CORPS.

It was only a small week-night meeting, but the Spirit of God took hold of hearts.

The first to kneel at the Mercy Seat was an old man of some eighty years, to claim afresh the blessing of a clean heart. By his side knelt a little girl of fourteen who was seeking Jesus for the first time, and then just to come forward a fine young man in his prime, whose mother's prayers at last found their answer, in his surrender to God. The next day he started for England to be married.

# The General in Chicago.

## Acclaimed by Enthusiastic Crowd of Ten Thousand Citizens--Huge Audiences in The Medinah Temple.

**GLORIOUS VICTORY ON SUNDAY—113 SEEKERS—COMMANDER AND COMMISSIONER ESTILL ASSIST**

Chicago.—The General was given a magnificent ovation on his arrival at Chicago on Wednesday evening. He was met at the Union Depot by one thousand Salvationists and a dense mass of citizens, which was estimated by the newspapers to number ten thousand.

Here The General was received by Commander Miss Booth (who, we are glad to say, is rapidly recovering from her recent accident), Commissioner Estill, Colonel Peart, and Colonel French.

The City of great achievement, of faith, of daring, and of enthusiasm surpassed herself on Sunday in the spontaneity and heartiness of the welcome she accorded to General Bramwell Booth, our beloved Commander-in-Chief. Crowds aggregating over ten thousand thronged the buildings used for the day's campaign. The beautiful Medinah Temple, the scene of The General's two public engagements, has witnessed sights and scenes almost impossible to describe and difficult to realize, except by an eye-witness (telegraphs our special correspondent).

The afternoon gathering embraced at least five thousand persons, representing all walks of life and every conceivable shade of thought.

By three o'clock the hour appointed for the meeting, every available seat was occupied, and the police closed the doors, hundreds of late comers being turned away. The Commander introduced the chairman, Hon. Clifford W. Barnes, M.A., who, in a sympathetic and hearty introduction of The General, after characterizing his illustrious father as "the Bishop of the Established Church of the Poor," went on to say that when the time became ripe for the old General to lay down his arms, it was right and fitting that his eldest son should take his place.

The rising of The General was the signal for one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a public man. After a fitting acknowledgment of the chairman's gracious introduction, together with an expression of deep gratitude to his audience for their demonstration of confidence as evidenced by the warmth of their welcome, The General launched up on his great theme, "Some Lessons of My Father's Life and Work." The vast audience was delighted with the lecture, and there was a mighty demonstration of approval when Mr. Barnes delivered his eulogy, as well as when Judge Tuttle moved a vote of thanks to The General.

At night, in the same building, a typically Army audience of four thousand persons was swayed by The General's Salvation address. His message penetrated the hearts of saint and sinner alike, bringing the one to a renewal of vows and revival of old-time fire and the other to conviction for sin, as was evidenced by the wholesale surrenders.

With Commissioner Lawley leading, a mighty battle for souls ensued. There were fifty-six forward at night, making one hundred and thirteen seekers during the week-end.

The morning of this red-letter day was devoted by The General to his Officers and Soldiers. Not only were they inspirited with love and devotion for their General, but the Holy Ghost came in a most wonderful manner, melting, burning, enthusing, renewing, and filling to overflowing with blessings and power, the result of which will be the lifting of our Chicago forces to a higher plane of devotion and self-sacrifice than has yet been attained. The Cort Theatre was crowded for this meeting, and five hundred comrades were unable to get in.

The General's Sunday in Chicago has been a glorious triumph.

On Saturday night a bombardment in twenty Corps stirred the city.

The General was ably supported by the Commander, Commissioner and Mrs. Estill, Commissioner Lawley, Colonel, Kitching, and the Chief Secretary (Colonel Peart), all the Western Provincial and Chief Divisional Officers, and five hundred other other Officers.

The Officers' and Soldiers' Councils were repetitions of Pentecost.

## Commissioner Lamb.

**OPENS EXTENSION TO BALMORAL LODGE, WINNIPEG, AND CONDUCTS SALVATION MEETING AT CITADEL.**

**Visits to Regina, Saskatoon, and Edmonton.**

(By Wire.)

Commissioner Lamb has been in the North-West Division since the conclusion of The General's campaign in Winnipeg. He has visited Regina, where he conducted a meeting in which four souls came to God, Saskatoon, and Edmonton.

Sunday was spent at Winnipeg, the bustling, bustling Metropolis of the West. In the afternoon, the Commissioner officially conducted the opening of the splendid new addition to Balmoral Lodge for immigrant women, a large crowd of Officers, Soldiers, and friends being present to offer congratulations and good wishes. Adjutant and Mrs. Bristow, the Officers in charge, are highly delighted. The Commissioner was supported by Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Major Creighton, and others. Major McLean (Divisional Commander) also took part.

The Commissioner conducted a great meeting Sunday evening in the No. I. Citadel. The building was crowded, necessitating an overflow meeting. Colonel Turner, with the Divisional Commander, and other Officers assisted. Twelve souls came forward.

No. I. comrades were delighted to have the International Secretary at their Corps, and rendered valuable assistance.

Walter Peacock, Staff-Capt.

[We hope next week to give some account of the Commissioner's work in the West.—Ed.]

## WHAT THE GENERAL DID IN TORONTO.

**And What One Writer Evidently Expected.**

Writing in the "Canadian Courier," concerning The General's visit to Toronto, John D. Melville says:

"The General gave three splendid, moving address and a fourth of exhortation at the Temple; enough excitement to have prostrated any, but a Booth. He leaned over the rail and his white locks shed a glow of affectionate appeal over the front rank of the audience. . . . . .

"He outlined no mere scheme of salvation, because in The Army there is no elaborate machinery about that. He made no attack upon the churches, because The Army has always been friendly to the churches. He spilled no vials of abuse upon society or wealth. He created no scenes. He did no grand marchings of high tragedy to and fro between the ranks of the people. He just talked and exhorted and tried to make it possible for a large number of people to repent of their sins and to get hold of Jesus Christ.

"In fact, Bramwell Booth was highly interesting. He covered the ground as only a man could who had been schooled in The Army from his youth up, the product of the marvellous Organization which by the aid of God his great father created from the slum life of darkest England. There is no man living who knows so much about The Army."

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(The Accompanying Picture.)

**THE GENERAL.**

**Leaving Euston (London) for Canada.**

On The General's left are the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Howard), Commissioner Sturgess and Colonel Kitching, and on his right Commissioner Carleton.

## ENERGETIC HERALDS OF ST. JOHN I., N. B.

### Splendid Collecting Efforts Brought Harvest Festival Victory.

It will be seen by the list below that these comrades, including Mrs. Adjutant Parsons, collected $17.50 over the Corps' target ($180), and when (says Correspondent T. Jones) our worthy comrades who are not included in this photo brought in their targets we found there was a grand total of $329.00, or, $131.50 above the target.

Our Juniors also did splendidly and animated by the victory of the Seniors, they easily smashed their target, realizing $64.00 over and above.

Our Heralds also dispose of 425 "Crys" weekly. St. John No. 1. is all right when workers are wanted.

In the meantime we realize how graciously God has bestowed His favours upon us since last Harvest Festival. Many souls have been saved, backsliders have returned to the fold, our Officers have done everything for the good of the Cause, and the extension of the Kingdom of Christ upon earth, and our comrades have stood by them with a thankful heart, trying to do something in return for "The wonderful gift of His love."

Our Officers had received farewell orders, but we are happy to say will now remain with us for a further period.

Top row, reading from left to right: Sister Harbridge, Sister Mrs. Baker, $9; Mrs. Adjutant Parsons, $81. Second, Sister Sergeant Smith, $88; Adjutant Parsons, Sister Mrs. Brett, $10; Sister Mrs. Mappleback, $30. Bottom, Sister Emily Cale, $10.50.

"War Cry" Brigade of St. John I., N. B., Corps.

## THE MAPLE CITY'S PRIDE.

### Chatham's Splendid Band.

Chatham, in the London Division, commanded by Major Morris, cannot only boast of being the Maple City of Canada, but in having one of the finest Army Bands in Ontario (says Eupho.).

Great credit for the Band's present position, is due to Bandmaster George Dunkley, an esteemed citizen, who has been in charge of the Band for twenty-five years. The Band has a full set of Salvation Army plated, "Class A" instruments, and is capable of rendering the latest music. The Bandsmen turn out at full strength, with only a rare exception, in full uniform, on Thursday and Saturday nights, also all day on Sunday.

The Chathamites are proud to have such an excellent combination, and their appreciation is shown by their splendid support.

The majority of the Bandsmen are from the Old Land, only four of the Bandsmen being Canadians, including the Bandmaster, but his father came from the Old Country many years ago, and is the Corps Sergeant-Major, a position which he has faithfully fulfilled for many years.

Adjutant and Mrs. Poole are at present in command of the Corps.

### Parry Sound.

After a successful stay of sixteen months, we have said good-bye to Captain Doherty who farewelled on Sunday, October 26th. The Captain was a faithful worker while here, and won the good-will of everybody. She made many repairs to the Quarters, and left our Corps out of debt.

Sister Lasen has also farewelled. We held a farewell tea for the Captain and our sister.

# "The Wondrous Cross."

### OVER THREE THOUSAND PERSONS GATHER IN MASSEY HALL TO TAKE PART IN STAFF BAND'S SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MEETING—TWENTY-TWO SOULS SEEK SALVATION—STAFF AND TEMPLE BANDS LEAD SINGING AT AFTERNOON MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SAILORS.

THERE was a very large audience for the second Sunday night meeting of the Staff Band and the Temple Corps Campaign at Massey Hall, held on November 16th. It filled every seat in the body of the Hall, and the first baleony, overflowing into the one above, the special attraction being a service entitled "The Wondrous Cross."

On the platform were the Staff and Temple Bands and the Temple Songsters, all of which contributed their share of music and song.

The service, which was largely of a pictorial character, was very impressive. One hundred pictures, illustrating scenes from the life and death of our Saviour, were thrown on a large sheet, Brigadier Taylor reading the brief descriptive matter. A continuous flow of music and song was kept up throughout—now falling in soft cadence as the solemn scenes of our Lord's life and suffering were depicted on the sheet, now rising into a joyous outburst as the victory over the grave was celebrated. First, the deep tones of the pipe organ (played by Bro. Payne) echoed through the Hall, followed by the strains of "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," played by the Staff Band. Mrs. Adjutant Hanagan, Captain Dodd, Ensign Bonynge, and Staff Bandsman McMillan each soloed, and the Staff Band Choir and the Temple Songsters sang during the evening.

The whole effect of the service was to deepen the feeling of devotion to Christ in the hearts of His people and to arouse longings to serve Him in the hearts of the unconverted. It was, indeed, a most powerful Salvation appeal.

This was evidenced by the numbers who stayed to the prayer meeting, by the earnest fishing, and by the spirit of enquiry manifested by numbers of sinners.

No sooner had Major Findlay taken hold of the prayer meeting and made an appeal for seekers after salvation to raise their hands, than two persons responded. They came to the Penitent form, and, before the meeting closed, twenty others had followed their example. Great victories were won in the Massey Hall that night, definite blessings received, and, beyond doubt, The Army's influence on the community has been increased as a result.

Staff-Captain Morris managed the lantern, and Adjutant Hanagan was responsible for the programme. It would be a pity if so excellent a service were not repeated at least in the city; for many comrades and friends could not, of course, because of duties at the home Corps, attend the Massey Hall on Sunday night.

The tragedy of the recent great storm on the lakes was brought home to the people of Toronto in the afternoon of the same day, when a Memorial service for those who perished was held under the auspices of the Upper Canada Tract Society's Mission to Sailors on Inland Waters.

It had been arranged for the Territorial Staff Band and the Temple Band to hold a musical meeting in the Massey Hall that afternoon, but Brigadier Potter and Staff-Captain Hayes willingly agreed to cancel their own service and join forces with our friends in honouring the memory of the storm victims.

A large audience, which filled the ground floor and first baleony, and overflowed into the top gallery, was present, showing by its silence the mood which had brought its members together. Throughout the whole service there was scarcely a stir amongst the people, except when one speaker pressed home the need of better care for the sailors on our inland waters. Then there were hearty expressions of approval.

The singing, which was led by the Staff Band, included such hymns as "Oh, God, our help in ages past," "Star of Peace to wanderers weary," "Eternal Father, strong to save," "Abide with me."

The story of the storm was related by Mr. Potter, who was himself a passenger on the Huronic. The closing prayer was offered by Brigadier Taylor, and whilst the audience stood, the Staff and Temple Bands played the Dead March.

REMEMBER THE DATES:

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

Saturday, November, 29th to Monday, December 8th.

## USEFUL WORK FOR MARITIME PROVINCES

### Being Done by Army's Rescue Home in St. John, N. B.—Adj. Beeson Speaks at Moncton.

The Army Hall at Moncton was crowded on a recent Sunday afternoon, when Adjutant Beeson, who is Superintendent of the Evangeline Home and Hospital at St. John, N. B., delivered an address on the work of the Home throughout the Maritime Provinces. Mr. J. T. Hoyt presided.

On the platform were Rev. A. Goodwin, pastor of the Centre Methodist Church; Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Regina, Superintendent of the Methodist Church Home Missions in Saskatchewan, and Major Miller (the Corps Officer, since transferred). The audience was a representative one. Many leading prominent in social work in the city were present.

Adjutant Beeson, speaking of the district covered by the Home, said:

"For instance, we have had girls come to us from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. It is unfortunate in Halifax, for example, her natural desire is to leave her home associations and go elsewhere, and she comes to us.

"During the last year, we have had in the Institution 57 unfortunate girls, 71 homeless children, 3 girls from jail, 12 poor married women and we have in the Home now 15 girls and 30 children, and we have helped 3 girls under fifteen years of age, and of unfortunate girls we had no money or clothing for the children, no fewer than eleven have been helped. Four children, deserted by their parents, have received assistance.

"We have during the past day so been asked by the authorities of Hillsboro to take a twelve-year girl who is absolutely beyond control.

**Work Worth While.**

"Ninety per cent. of those whom we help turn out good and reform and I think that is work well worth doing. The industrial operations of our home extend to housework, laundry, cooking, sewing, the care of children and discipline.

"Many of the girls who are helped return to their parents, some marry, some return to situations as domestics or a business employment, others to nursing, and two of the women have been trained as nurses since leaving the Home.

"Our Institution is a fairly large brick building on St. James Street, three storeys in height. It contains about twenty dormitories or sleeping rooms, and one or two of these rooms will accommodate eleven girls. We have also accommodation for fifteen private patients in the hospital."

Prolonged applause followed the conclusion of the Adjutant's address, showing the sympathy of the audience, and its recognition of the work of The Army.

"The Adjutant's address throughout was a very strong, earnest, eloquent plea for the work, as being one thoroughly Christian in character," says "The Transcript."

### Earlescourt (Toronto).

Captain and Mrs. Weeks led the meetings of Sunday, November 16th, when four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. There were good attendances and several new comrades were welcomed.

The news of the death of a friend of the Corps—Mrs. McCullough—had a solemnizing effect upon the audiences.

Captains Ruth Rees and Hodge led a recent Sunday's meetings, when there were eight seekers.



# The General's Appointments.

The General's great campaign in Chicago is briefly reported by telegram in this issue of "The War Cry." After Chicago comes New York, where The General's meetings and Councils extend from Wednesday, November 19th, to Tuesday, November 25th. Our readers will, we know, continue to pray for the blessing of God upon these gatherings. From New York The General returns to England.

THE WAR CRY.
THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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## THANKS & GOD-SPEED.

The expressions of opinion which were published in last week's "War Cry," and those appearing in the present issue, point beyond the reasonable possibility of doubt to the one common feeling that prevails regarding The General's visit to the Dominion; and that is that, high as were the Territory's faith and expectation, they have been greatly surpassed in the realizations, both of those who had had the privilege of knowing The General in the Old Countries, and those who had never seen him before. This applies not only to the East, for the Winnipeg campaign was as remarkable as that of Toronto; and it is an opinion that is shared by friends of The Army as warmly as by the Officers and Soldiers of the Blood-and-Fire, from the reception and the Soldiers' Council in Toronto, to the farewell-bye to Officers at Winnipeg. The blessing of God was upon the campaign, and to Him is the glory given.

The influence upon the Territory The General's visit is sure to be widespread and lasting, as it has been great, and if he himself retains inspiring memories of this his first engagement upon the American continent, he may also be assured that the love and gratitude of thousands of Canadian Officers and Soldiers follow him and will follow him in his long journeys, and in eager hope for the fulfilment of his promise to return next year—accompanied by Mrs. Booth; for if Toronto and Winnipeg are pleased with themselves and with The General, other cities are equally disappointed that he was unable to prolong his stay. The General's world-wide campaigns have opened gloriously. After Canada came America, and Chicago has already given him a splendid reception. And so, we venture to say, will it be wherever he goes, the peoples of many lands are already waiting for him. Godspeed the General!

### MUST NOT BE IN VAIN.

The heavy death toll of the terrible storm on the Great Lakes must deeply touch the sympathies of every Canadian home, as well as many beyond. Once more the unexpected happened. The storm signals were raised, but they had been heeded with impunity before, and the risk was taken again—this time with results that have plunged hundreds of homes into profound grief, with immeasurable loss. So also is it in matters that concern the soul: neglect God's warnings, and how shall we escape?

While therefore we deplore the tragedy—and no one more sincerely sympathizes with the sorrow-stricken than do Salvationists—we must not stop there. We must ask, "Shall these heroes to common duty die in vain?" Are the freighters built for stormy weather? Are they ever overloaded? Why is there no effective load-line regulation? And why are the storm signals habitually disregarded? These and other burning questions affecting the safety of our sailors on the Great Lakes demand that careful provision be made to prevent, so far as is humanly possible, the recurrence of such a disaster. The blood of these brave men who gave their lives in faithfulness to the common task, cries to us from the grave. They must not die in vain!

## To The General.

BY MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.

Dear General, we've welcomed you,
Our hearts to you are beating true,
We're pledged till called to come up higher,
To fight beneath the Blood and Fire.

Your word of counsel we will heed,
And push the war with greater speed;
Let this be all our battle cry:
For others live, for others die.

Our Founder-General now at rest,
In his great work for God was blessed;
The past year's victories you have won
Prove you your father's faithful son.

The memory of his noble life,
His battles brave 'gainst sin and strife;
Still linger with us to inspire
Our hearts to raise the standard higher.

To spend our strength, our time, our all,
To fight for God at duty's call;
Stand by the Flag with powers combined,
To bring back peace to all mankind.

Dear General, we pray for you;
God guide you all life's journey through,
God grant you wisdom, strength, and power,
God give you boundless grace each hour.

# Congress Table Talk.

During his stay at Winnipeg, The General, with Colonel Kitching and Adjutant Morgan, was billetted at Grace Hospital—greatly to the pride and satisfaction of Staff-Captain Payne and her helpers.

On two mornings The General conducted family prayers with the patients who were convalescent. He also found time to address the staff in a little gathering that they will not soon forget.

* * *

Several Winnipeg I. Local Officers were overheard in conversation one evening during the Congress. "This" (meaning The General's visit) "will do the Corps a tremendous lot of good after The General has gone," said one.

The others all agreed, one of the number adding, "Why, it's just as though we've been taking a good strong tonic."

And who should know better than the Locals?

* * *

The special song sheet used for the Congress Councils was, we understand, compiled from songs selected for the purpose by The General himself. Of the twenty-four included, some were by Army writers—the late General, Commissioner Lawley, the late Commissioner Railton, and the late Colonel Pearson. Others were by Tersteegen and Wesley and older writers.

Admirably suited to their purpose, they have, we believe, left an abiding impression upon the hearts of the singers.

* * *

There were many visiting Local Officers and Soldiers in Winnipeg for the Congress, in addition to Moose Jaw Band, Calgary, Edmonton, and Regina all sent representatives, the veteran Sergeant-Major Peacock coming from the last-named Corps. And there were probably others.

* * *

In his interview with the Winnipeg newspaper men at the City Hall, The General said 3,500 applications for Officership in The Army had been received within the last twelve months—the largest in any year of The Army's history.

* * *

Colonel Kitching spoke at a large attendance of the Endeavour Rally in the Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg, on the Monday evening of the Congress. He said, speaking for The General, that The Army was one with that organization in its attitude against the liquor traffic.

* * *

The watchful thoughtful care with which Commissioner Lawley serves The General in his meetings should be a splendid object-lesson to every Officer whose happy lot it is chiefly to support rather than to lead. The whole Army is indebted to the Commissioner, and by no means not only for what he was to the late General. God bless him!

* * *

News of London's (Eng.) victory on the first Sunday of her 1913 Siege was received with a ringing cheer as read by The General in Monday night's session of the Council for Officers and Locals at Winnipeg. Over one thousand souls had sought salvation on the Sunday, The General said.

* * *

Passing down Winnipeg's Logan Avenue, one night easily suppose himself to be again in a working-class district of Stockholm or some other Swedish city.

The names on the stores, the signs on the shaving parlours, the notices in the windows of private houses, and the announcements on the church boards all being in the Swedish language. Many of the men and women one meets are evidently of Scandinavian nationality. And then one sees the fine Scandinavian Hall, with its Swedish sign, "Skand. Frälsningsarmen," which, being interpreted, is "Scandinavian—The Salvation Army."

Adjutant and Mrs. Larsson, with Lieutenant Leksen and their Scandinavian comrades, are doing a good work in the district. We were told that the Scandinavian population of Winnipeg numbers as many as twenty-five thousand.

* * *

"One of the greatest needs of Canada," said The General in the Officers' Councils at Winnipeg, "is home life. The young people are allowed to run about the streets and for want of good home influences they go astray."

And the manner in which his words were received showed that The General knew he was right.

* * *

In addition to the thirty applicants for Officership during the Toronto Congress, there were about ten at Winnipeg, where Major Findlay acted for the Candidates' Secretary.

* * *

During The General's stay in Winnipeg Mr. Gilroy (of the T. Eaton Co.) and Mr. Ziegler generously placed their automobiles at our Leader's disposal.

* * *

Two deeply-interested participants in the Winnipeg Congress were Dr. and Mrs. Sugden, who billetted Commissioner Lawley and Major Findlay, and whose kindness to other Officers is here gratefully acknowledged.

* * *

Before returning to Toronto, the Editor, kindly conducted by Staff-Captain Sims, had a run round the Men's and Women's Social Institutions in Winnipeg, concluding his tour at Grace Hospital. Of these we hope to say more later on.

* * *

We were glad to see that Mrs. Brigadier Green was able to be with the Brigadier at Winnipeg. She spoke to "The War Cry" in warm appreciation of the work of the Mercy Brigade at Vancouver I., a group photograph of which we hope shortly to publish.

The Pacific Coast Chancellor and Mrs. Crichton and Staff-Captain and Mrs. White were also present.

## The Commissioner.

### VERY LITTLE CHANGE TO REPORT.

While so many comrades and friends are praying for the Commissioner, we earnestly wish for their sakes, as well as for his own and for many other reasons, that it were possible to give a favourable report of his condition. The fact is, however, that there has been little change during the last few days, the beloved patient remaining in a state of great weakness.

The General, who is kept closely informed the Commissioner's condition, has sent frequent messages of comfort and cheer to dear Mrs. Rees and the family. Many comrades and friends have also written letters of sympathy, and for these Mrs. Rees asks us to convey to "War Cry" readers an expression of her deepest gratitude.

We know our comrades will continue to cry to God on the Commissioner's behalf.

# ALL WINNIPEG UNITES TO HAIL AND HONOUR THE GENERAL.

## STANDING WHERE HIS FATHER STOOD.

### In Prairie City, on Same Stage, The General Uplifts Same Glorious Standard of Holiness and Salvation, and Nearly One Hundred Seek God.

**REMARKABLE TRIBUTE IN CROWDS—THEATRE THRONGED WITH MEN IN MORNING—"KEEP YOUR EYE ON WINNIPEG!"—THE GENERAL ADDRESSES NIGHT OVERFLOW MEETING AND PROVIDES OBJECT-LESSON IN FISHING—"OH, YOU BACKSLIDERS, COME BACK TO GOD!"**

**[In our last issue we described Winnipeg's glowing welcome of The General on Saturday and gave a telegraphed summary of Sunday's memorable public meetings and his address before the Canadian Club. The following reports contain interesting descriptions of these remarkable gatherings, and those that followed. A telegram describing the visit of The General to Chicago will be found on Page 5.—Ed.]**

From Our Special Representative.

IN the Walker Theatre, General W. Bramwell Booth stood where his now-glorified Father, The Army's Founder, had stood when last in Winnipeg, and among the crowded audience that received him as he entered on Sunday morning were hundreds of men whose principal association with The Army was the fact that so many years ago they had heard the late General. The thought of him was still in their minds, and they spoke of the fact with pride.

For this reason they had come with great expectations as to what the new General should be, and their eager faces and long-sustained, close attention were striking evidences of the fulfilment of their anticipations. But they were ready to go farther than a nodding approval, and wherever one passed about the building, they were pleased to say concerning The General, "He's all right!" "He's splendid!" "How he's like his father!" and give expression to similar words of delight in having seen and heard him.

To see the building filled to overflowing so early in the day was an inspiring sight. It is one of those compact theatres which are built so that an audience may see and hear, and if it presented the usual difficulty in providing an accessible Penitent-form, The General was certainly heard with ease and pleasure, even in the topmost gallery seats. Its accommodation is about 2,050, including four hundred seats on the stage, and not only was the place filled before eleven o'clock, but numbers were already waiting unavailingly outside.

The audience itself presented a considerable contrast to the usual congregation in Army meetings, except it be in the Canadian West or on the goldfields of Australia or South Africa. The majority was composed of men, a fact that partially explains the vigour of applause with which The General was received.

A few minutes later The General spoke of his great pleasure in being at Winnipeg. "When my dear father, our beloved General," he said, "returned to London from his last visit to this city, he told me to 'keep my eye on Winnipeg.' And when I was invited to Toronto, I at once said, 'If I go to Toronto I must certainly also go to Winnipeg'; and here I am."

The General afterwards read a Bible passage, saying in one of his brief comments, that the love that knows how to lose itself and its best for the sake of others is the very tap-root of Jesus Christ's religion.

In his address, a little later, The General spoke of the soul's deep need and the great desirableness of a happy, confident, conquering religion. "The strength of the soul in the hour of temptation," he said, "is the assurance of God's salvation. Doubts and weakness, on the other hand, always go together." His best object-lesson was the life of the late General. "He was always deadly in earnest for the souls of men," he said, "and that made him the finest Salvationist of us all. (Applause.) I bring you this witness to my dear father from the innermost sincerity of my soul. I want you to be like him in that."

Speaking with great liberty and unction, The General swept his hearers along by the convincing force of his God-given message, so that when he asked, "Where do you stand? How about you?" there were many who could not escape the edge of that sword-like personal challenge.

The prayer meeting, led by Commissioner Lawley, deepened the wounds that had been made in many hearts, and twenty-seven seekers, coming from all parts of the theatre, knelt on the stage.

Staff-Captain White and Mr. Adjutant Bristow led the great gathering to God in prayer in the opening moments, and the Chief Secretary and Colonel Gaskin also assisted. Winnipeg I. and Moose Jaw Bands, generally under the conductorship of Captain McGrath, led the singing, playing in all the meetings, and with much acceptance.

* * *

Winnipeg's remarkable tribute of crowds was renewed on Sunday night when, at an early hour, the Walker Theatre was again full and many people who had waited outside in the bitterly cold weather were unable to get in. The General had promised, however, to speak at the Citadel later in the evening, and thither the crowds turned their steps.

The sight of the throng in the theatre touched one's imagination. Far away in the gallery faces were only dimly seen from the platform. But the eyes and attention of all and all were all the time seriously directed upon The General as he spoke of that inevitable day of reckoning that awaits the soul of man.

Surely a more powerful or universal appeal has ever been made from that stage!

Commissioner Lawley and Commissioner Lamb assisted in the early part of the meeting, and Colonel Maidment and Mrs. Adjutant McDonald prayed, the latter pleading

(Continued on Page 11.)

## MANITOBA'S OVERFLOWING WELCOME.

### Scenes of Unprecedented Enthusiasm as Sir William Whyte and Sir Rodmond P. Roblin Extend Civic and Provincial Welcome to General Bramwell Booth.

**THOUSANDS CLAMOUR IN VAIN FOR ADMITTANCE TO THEATRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON—ALL CLASSES MINGLE IN EAGER WESTERN AUDIENCE—A HOUSEFUL OF FRIENDS—THE GENERAL'S JOY AND PRIDE IN SPEAKING OF HIS FATHER—WHERE POLITICIANS AGREE.**

From Our Special Representative.

YOU would have to travel a long way to find anything to equal the enthusiasm with which Winnipeg endeavoured on the Sunday afternoon of his visit to manifest its regard for The General, and its high opinion of The Army. We are compelled to use the word endeavour, for a far larger building would have been necessary to accommodate all who wished to secure seats in the Walker Theatre.

Some days previously every Officer in the city had again and again been asked for tickets, or some other guarantee of admission, and we can from personal knowledge confirm the fact that during the Saturday evening and Sunday morning almost ceaseless requests were received by telephone.

"We could have filled the theatre again twice," declared Adjutant Merritt, who saw the disappointed crowds turn away. The theatre was full by 1.30.

"The crowds that had, from main and lateral, from adjoining and distant streets, converged into a wedge at the theatre doors, had been chopped off short, kindly, but firmly, when all the seats were full (said "The Manitoba Free Press"). The residue melted away; but within the Walker were faces, tier on tier, stretching up and away from the view in the semi-dusk of the big auditorium, like rows of white buttons on a card."

A gentleman had driven thirty miles into the country that morning in order to bring in two lady friends who wished to attend. All three secured seats.

Many ladies were now present, but it was, after all, a typically Western audience.

"The Westerner has a certain ruggedness, a hale, brown well-being, born of the dry air and splendid sun that develop so robustly those whose lives are temperate and clean (says "The Free Press" again). An old man of ninety, sitting in the front row, perked up his chin with the briskness and verility of twenty, as an Officer stopped to speak. A grey Hudson's Bay man, merry and vigorous, kept all those within three seats of him in the best of humour with themselves. Several bearded pioneers, fathers of the homestead and the prairie, nodded and smiled, and looked upon all and saw that it was good. Clerks, draymen, street-sweepers, aldermen—all orders and interests mingled shoulder to shoulder, chatting or staring, but all gathered duly and dutifully as one big Bible class to hear The General of the Christian Army expound and illustrate in voice and person the doctrine of peace on earth and good-will toward all men."

On the large stage friends were packed away like passengers on an excursion train, and still there was an overflow in the boxes. It was to The General's own people an inspiring fact that his presence in the city should have drawn together so large and so representative a company of leading men and women who were positively eager to honour the distinguished son of his illustrious father and General, and express with typically Western vigour and spirit appreciation of the work of The Army.

The presence of all these friends was not explained by natural enrosity to see General Bramwell Booth for the first time; it was rather due to their keenness to stand by him and The Army. They regarded it an honour; there was not in their greeting the remotest suspicion of patronage.

To give a full list of the names of these friends would take too much space. We therefore make the following selection with apologies to many others who ought to be mentioned:—

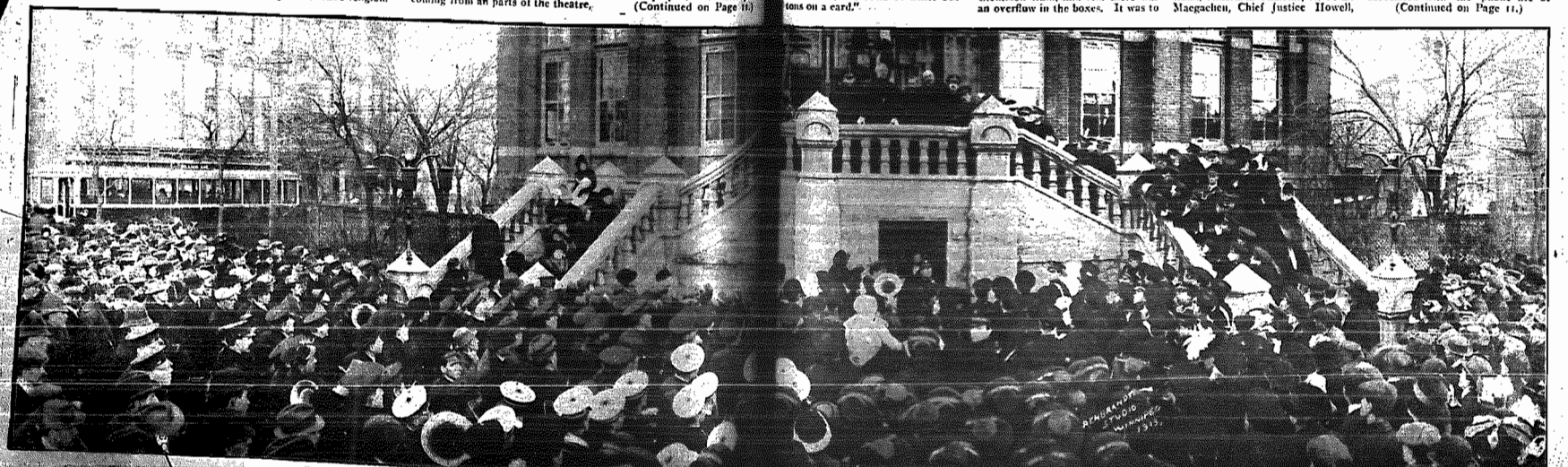
Sir Daniel McMillan, Acting Mayor Cockburn, Controller Wildwinter, S. Hart Green, M.P.P., F. Dillington, Sheriff Elliott, D. H. Elliott, Rev. Dr. A. G. Sinclair, A. A. Gilroy, A. C. Stow, W. R. Mulock, K.C., Dr. A. W. Bell, H. P. Pennock, D. W. McKerchar, James A. McKerchar, A. Harstone, F. S. Harstone, A. M. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, Alderman Bond, Alderman Skaletar, A. F. D. Macgachen, Chief Justice Howell, Wm. Martin, Count Felix, Baron Puedo von Collenburg, Edward Brown, John Ezinger, William Pearson, R. L. Richardson, Colonel G. C. Porter, Thomas Thompson, Alexander McIntyre, C. H. Newton, J. S. Tupper, G. F. Chipman, J. F. Fisher, J. Miller, H. B. Gordon, Rev. Dr. Bland, E. R. Hutchings, Mr. Brock, E. D. Martin, Isaac Campbell, K.C., Alderman Long, N. T. McMillan, Lendrum McMeans, M.P.P., John Leslie, A. W. Puttee, Jas. H. Ashdown, ex-Premier Rutherford, of Alberta; Alderman Fowler, and Alderman Crowe. And none of these friends was more deeply interested in The General's address than were the Medical Staff of Grace Hospital, who surrounded Dr. Sugden on the platform.

The General was received with enthusiastic applause as, accompanied by Sir William Whyte, Sir Rodmond Roblin, and the Chief Secretary, he entered the building. For a few moments how they watched! A little girl of six, bonnie and marvelling, standing upon a seat to see, epitomised the attitude of the whole gathering.

The Chief Secretary, in opening the meeting, explained the regrettable absence of Commissioner Rees and presented the chairman, Sir William Whyte.

But Sir William really needed no introduction to that audience. For many years he has been honourably associated with the public life of

(Continued on Page 11.)




The Civic Reception by the Acting Mayor (Controller Cockburn), civic officials, and ... shows only a small portion of the assembly. A report of the Reception appeared in our last issue.

# Despatches Direct From The Field.

### Woodstock, N. B.

We have had a wonderful week-end. Captain and Mrs. Hal Beckett were welcomed into our midst, and the meetings from the very outset were marked with the spirit of revival. The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, which was well attended, resulted in five Soldiers coming out for consecration, and a sinner seeking pardon.

The Hall was well filled in the afternoon, and this fact helped our faith for a crowded house at night, and so we brought chairs from the small Hall, and even then we were unable to accommodate the crowd, and extra seats had to be placed in the aisles.

The devil felt that he was going to be defeated, and once or twice mud came in through the windows. Almost as soon as the prayer meeting started, a man came to the Mercy Seat, and then another. After a severe struggle three bright-faced young men, who had been in the country only a few months, came out! We prayed on, and a young woman made the sixth—the seventh was her father!

The last was a man whose sister was an Army Officer, who recently went to Glory. Total for the day: Five for consecration, and twelve for salvation.

### Calgary.

"Coming this way, yes, coming this way;
A mighty revival is coming this way.
Keeping on believing, trust and obey;
A mighty revival is coming this way."

This beautiful chorus was sung over and over in every meeting yesterday (Sunday), November 2nd, and God came very near in wonderful power, and some seventeen souls sought pardon and purity.

Adjutant Howell believes in the plain, unvarnished Gospel, and in almost every meeting souls are crying for mercy. It was beautiful (says M. J.) to see five men and eight women kneeling at the Mercy Seat on a recent night; almost all of them were volunteers.

The Band, under the able leadership of Bandmaster Creighton, is making rapid improvement.

The Prison Brigade and League of Mercy Sisters are doing a splendid work among the prisoners and in the various hospitals.

### Prince Albert.

Record crowds attended the meetings on November 8th and 9th (says Sister Hazard).

On Friday afternoon at the jail Sergeant Thomas was assisted by Sister Mephem, who read and spoke to the women, and Sister Waldron sang to them. Two hands went up as a sign of acceptance of Christ.

Sunday morning Sergeant Wilson was assisted by Bandmaster Mephem and Secretary Honey.

We had a visit from Brother Richards, who was converted here four years ago, and he told the people what dangers he had been in since, and how God had been with him and helped him, although he had not been able to get to any place of worship.

On Sunday night, three souls sought pardon at South-West Arm, Nfld.

### Ottawa I.

During the absence of the Officers at the Toronto Congress, Sergeant-Major Leckie led us on, ably assisted by the Local Officers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers (writes D. M.). All the meetings were good and well attended. The Band provided some beautiful selections, while the various solos were much enjoyed.

On Sunday, November 1st, our afternoon and night open-air meetings drew large crowds. Soldiers and Band were out in strong force, also the Juniors. At night, Mrs. Davey led the testimony meeting, and Mrs. Leckie gave an address. During the prayer meeting seven persons came forward for salvation.

The growth of our Junior Work has been particularly gratifying, and attendance above the average.

Our Officers returned from Council on Friday, November 7th.

The Sunday meetings were good and well attended, despite the inclemency of the weather. Staff-Captain Goodwin addressed the Juniors for a short time.

On Sunday afternoon, Ensign Backus led the testimony meeting, and Ensign Maisey read the lesson.

At night we had a splendid crowd. The Senior and Junior Bands played beautifully. Staff-Captain Goodwin read the lesson. The audience enjoyed a vocal duet, "When the pearly gates unfold," rendered by Sisters Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Fellows.

We had good music and striking testimonies, some from new converts. This meeting resulted in the surrender of four souls. All afterwards gave good testimonies.

### Vancouver V.

On Sunday, October 19th, two comrades were enrolled by Lieutenant Simco. The No. I. Silver Band recently gave us a splendid musical festival, and in spite of rain, our Hall was comfortably filled. Rev. Mr. McKay (Presbyterian) was the chairman. Ensign Mardall contributed vocal and instrumental pieces with great acceptance (says G. S. R.). Financial results were very gratifying.

On Thanksgiving Day we had a "wood-cutting bee." Comrades turned out and worked well, and we got a good lift with winter fuel.

On Sunday, October 26th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Crichton were with us. Four surrenders in the Holiness meeting. The Staff-Captain spoke with liberty and brought blessing and light. In the afternoon twelve Juniors sought Jesus as their Saviour; and at night three boys surrendered. Lieutenant Simco has gone to hold on at No. IV. for several days.

### Brandon.

On Wednesday, October 25th (says C. C.) the comrades met to bid farewell to our Officers, Adjutant Magee and Captain McElmoyle, and also to welcome the new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes. A number of the comrades spoke of the help and blessing the first-named Officers had been to our corps.

Sergeant-Major Jennings, in a few words, welcomed the new Officers. In replying, Adjutant Jaynes said that they had no new story to tell us—only the story of Jesus and His love. The evening was a very pleasant one, and will live long in the memory of Brandon comrades.

### Red Deer, Alta.

When Captain White and Lieutenant Parsons came to take charge things looked rather discouraging. Funds were scarce, there was quite a debt on the Corps, and there were only a few helpers. But the Officers' efforts have already resulted in the salvation of fourteen souls.

We had no Hall, but held forth in a tent, and there has been a good attendance and a lively interest all the time.

Major McLean recently visited us, and although only a few comrades were present, we received great blessing from the Major's kindly and hopeful words. Two new Soldiers were enrolled, the writer being one of them.

Captain White has been on a short furlough. We missed her greatly, but Lieutenant Parsons redoubled her efforts, with the result of two souls saved. Both Officers attended the Congress at Winnipeg.

### Wychwood (Toronto).

On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, November 8th, 9th, and 10th, Envoy Brewer Brown conducted the meetings. In Sunday's Holiness meetings ten souls come forward for sanctification and one for salvation (says E. G. S.).

In the afternoon meeting, Mr. Duggan, a representative of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, gave an address, which was very interesting.

In the night meeting the Envoy's words were of much blessing, and we closed with one soul at the Mercy Seat, making twelve souls for the day.

On Monday night, the Envoy gave a lecture entitled "The Old Prize-Ring and the New." This was much enjoyed.

### Ottawa II.

We are increasing our "War Cry" order. [Good.—Ed.] We have secured two new Heralds, and we believe we shall want more and more each week.

Our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Turner returned from the Congress more than ever determined to win souls. On Sunday night, November 9th, we had nine converts. A husband and his wife were two of the number, and when the Captain went to pray with the husband, he said that neither he nor his wife had ever prayed since they were married, but, God helping them, they would pray together that night.

Our janitor's wife had a very real experience of the presence of God whilst cleaning the Hall on Saturday. She said, when giving her testimony on Sunday evening, that an overpowering sense of communion with the Master came over her, and then and there she prayed that God would give us abundant showers of blessing. The special prayers that have been offered up have been answered by the liberating from sin of eight souls.

### Hamilton II.

On Thursday, Captain Mortimore and Candidate Johnson were welcomed home from Toronto. At the Holiness meeting on Sunday, the Captain spoke on "The Fire of the Holy Ghost." Two souls surrendered. At night (says J. T. W.) three more souls found the Saviour. [illegible]

### Vancouver I.

A very useful meeting was conducted by our Officers, Major Simco and Ensign Raven, when they met "The War Cry" Heralds at a little social tea, provided by the League of Mercy Sergeant-Major and her helpers.

The Major's talk to us (says A. C. W.) was helpful and inspiring, telling how "The War Cry" was not compiled without much thought and prayer, and its message came to many a heart stronger than a powerful sermon, and had meant the salvation of many souls.

Ensign Raven dwelt on the art of securing new customers by house-to-house visitation, mentioning how many openings into homes had come our way through the introduction of a "War Cry."

The saloon Heralds are a live Brigade, and do good work, and under Envoy Schonfeldt's direction the extra hundred copies per week are easily disposed of.

### North Sydney.

We have said farewell to Ensign and Mrs. Hurd, and as the train pulled out of the station, the Ensign's voice wafted back to us, "Keep the colours flying, till we meet again." Ever since (says M. P.) everything has been going on as usual under the leadership of Envoy Ivey.

On the first Sunday after our Officers left us, we had with us Envoy Vint from Sydney Mines. Good crowds all day. The second Sunday, we were visited by Staff-Captain Cave, on his way home from the Congress to St. John's, Nfld. At night he spoke on the city of Capernaum, and the many scenes in our Saviour's life, with which that city is connected.

### Newmarket.

On Saturday and Sunday, November 1st and 2nd, the Soldiers rallied well to the open-airs and inside meetings, and, although Captain Taylor was away, the attendances were splendid (says G. T.).

On Sunday night, the Rev. A. P. Addison (Methodist) gave an address from the text, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love." One souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Torrents of rain on Sunday, November 9th, did not dampen the spirits of our comrades, and three open-airs were held during the day. Two Holiness addresses and one salvation address were given by the Captain. At the close of the night's meeting, two souls knelt at the Cross.

### Sudbury.

Although Captain Hancock has been in Toronto, during last week, soul-saving work here has gone on, and five souls have been added to God's Kingdom (says R. S. H.). One, a backslider, who got restored, was a Candidate, who should have entered the Training College this Session. God's Spirit dealt with him just over a week ago, when he was in a train accident. He obeyed, returned to the fold in our Sunday night's meeting. Another of the five is a Dutchman, who, after serving God for thirteen years as a Salvationist, fell away. He, too, has come home, and once more finds his greatest pleasure in attending the meetings and testifying to God's saving grace.



# Where His Father Stood.

(Continued from Page 8.)

tenderly for the Commissioner's restoration to health and strength. Then The General read a Bible selection and, a few minutes later, he was in the heart of a powerful and searching appeal to the consciences of his hearers. "Will not," he asked, "the sight of your Judge pierce you through and through?"

And again, after speaking of assurance of salvation: "Oh, what a horrible thing doubt is! How terrible to have no assurance of sins forgiven—to have a religion and not be sure that it will sustain and carry your soul!"

Farther on, The General turned to the backsliders present. "Oh, you backsliders!" he cried; "I think you are specially concerned here; you wanderers from the fold of God; you sheep that have gone astray; you that have known the love of God and tasted His goodness, and felt His power—when the sight of the your Judge bursts upon your eyes, how your thoughts will turn with bitter regret to what might have been! Let me plead with you, let me entreat you, Come back to God!"

Commissioner Lawley followed The General with a tender invitation. "While our heads are bowed, who will be the first to get right with God?" he asked.

There were several immediate responses. Three girls came. The Commissioner asked, "Who will be the next man?" The question was answered by a clear "I will" from the dress circle, the speaker coming down at once.

And it needed both conviction and courage to bring them down the broad passages and across the orchestra by a temporary bridge to the stage.

And as the prayer meeting, led by the Commissioner Lawley, went on, others continued to come forward, until when the last song of praise was sung, the number of seekers in that meeting had reached forty-six.

One of the men who sought salvation told The General as he rose from his knees on the stage that he heard him in Manchester (Eng.) two years ago, and ought to have given himself to God then.

Probably the most touching and certainly the most impressive incident was witnessed when a little fellow not more than nine years of age, fearlessly, in front of the thousands assembled, strode from his seat and bent down on his knees to ask forgiveness for some sin that had troubled his little soul.

But The General, when the prayer meeting was well in progress at the theatre, hurried away to the Citadel to address, according to promise, the crowd awaiting him there. It wanted now but a few minutes to nine o'clock, and the Citadel had been full since seven, Colonel Kitching, assisted by Staff-Captain White, Adjutant Habkirk, and Adjutant Howell, and other comrades, with the valued support of Moose Jaw Band, having led a salvation meeting there in the meantime.

The General, entering the Citadel with the Chief Secretary and Major McLean, was warmly greeted, and as he proceeded to speak of the evidences of sin and some of the dire results of life without God, there was not a movement among the people nor another sound than the speakers' voice. He appealed to them as man to man. It was as though he had each member of his audience face to face and alone, as he spoke to them [illegible] the most important things of time and eternity.

The Citadel, it should be said in passing, helped The General here—one could scarcely imagine a building in which one's voice could be better heard. The theatre was excellent in that respect, but the speaker was there much farther away from his audience.

So the prayer meeting at the Citadel was begun, Colonel Kitching leading. The General was down in the body of the building, chief among the fishers, and one by one seeking souls surrendered at the Mercy Seat. There was an obdurate struggle in getting the first dozen, and then others were quickly added to the number until by about eleven o'clock the total had reached twenty-two. It was a glorious fight!

Colonel Gaskin and other Officers came over to assist as soon as the Walker Theatre was closed.

In a preliminary observation at the theatre, The General again thanked the citizens of Winnipeg for the remarkable demonstration of kindness with which they had received him, and said he hoped to come back and see them again. He also hoped that Mrs. Booth would be able to accompany him the next time—announcements that set the place ringing with handclapping and shouts of "Welcome!"

"I shall bear away with me," said The General, "the memories of these meetings. Thoughts of the faithfulness of my own dear people in these new lands and of the kindness of friends, many of whom although not in The Army, are anxious to see it go forward and prosper, will remain with me to cheer me in the coming days."

# Manitoba's Overflowing Welcome

(Continued from Page 9.)

Winnipeg and the West, and in the unavoidable absence of the Lieut.-Governor, the city was in him most happily represented.

Sir William said it was not only a pleasure, but an honour, to preside. He always had been an admirer of the late General Booth and the great work he had done. He firmly believed that, as the head of The Salvation Army, he had done more for the uplifting of humanity than had any other agency. That great work had not been confined to any section of the country nor to any country, as it was found in almost every civilized land in the world.

What had been done by this Organization had been the result of energetic and God-fearing men, who had made their life's work the regeneration of the fallen and the unfortunate. For this, he could truthfully vouch from his own knowledge, and he could also tell what The Army had done in rehabilitating and making respectable the unfortunate or those who had transgressed the laws of the land by drunkeoness, theft, and other crimes. People of this class, whom The Salvation Army had taken hold of, had been made respectable members of society.

People of many nationalities were coming to this country, and he hoped that with the help of such agencies as The Salvation Army that they would be made good citizens. In conclusion, he said he sincerely welcomed General Booth to this the greatest portion of Canada.

On rising to speak, The General was greeted with loud and long applause. And now how the people listened! Eyes that were held straightforward, attention and sympathy that waxed and grew more intent with no conscious effort at concentration, and poses as natural as Nature herself, marked the audience as they hung upon The General's utterances.

He felt, he said, very deeply the great kindness which had been shown him that afternoon. "You can scarcely have heard before of my existence," he added laughingly, "and yet you have received me as though we had been life-long friends. (Applause.) If anything were needed to encourage me, strengthen my heart, and 'nerve me for the fight,' nothing could do so better than this outburst of kindness, this remarkable manifestation of confidence which has been shown me in this wonderful city—this great centre of new life in the new world. I have been very deeply stirred by the welcome I have received in Canada, and instead of finding a waning of interest in the West, I think I find an increase of fervour." (Patriotic applause.)

The General went on to speak of the joy and pride he felt in being able to point some lessons from the life of his dear father; his purpose being to stir up his hearers to follow the late beloved Leader in the same kind of self-sacrificing work for the benefit of the people.

"Though each sentence was distinctly heard (says "The Telegram") yet hundreds in various parts of the large structure leaned forward in order not to miss anything that was said by The General. The statements followed one another in clear, concise tones, slowly at first, and later with more rapidity, but never too quickly. The voice was strong and steady, and to which it was a pleasure to listen."

Sir Rodmond Roblin, Premier of the Province, in moving a vote of thanks to The General, said he desired not only to thank the chairman, Sir William Whyte, for kindly presiding, but more especially General Booth for his instructive, inspiring and eloquent address. He said:—

"I would like in my official capacity to extend to General Booth on behalf of the people of Manitoba, a most hearty welcome on this his first official visit to our Province. (Loud applause.) Although General Booth is hundreds, yes, thousands, of miles from his home, I can assure him he is still on British soil, and, what is perhaps of more importance, he, as Leader of The Salvation Army, exerts an influence in a degree and is appreciated beyond any expression I can give.

"I want also to say to General Booth that the people of this city and the people of Manitoba have a high sense, a deep sense, of the service that has been made, and is being made, by the Officers of The Salvation Army for the advancement of their fellow in this Western Province."

Although The Salvation Army was one of the youngest agencies for the promotion of the moral and spiritual well-being of their fellows, it was by no means the least effective, said Sir Rodmond. Indeed, he believed what Sir William Whyte had said, that there was no agency, no matter how good—and that statement was recognized by all—in a great city like Winnipeg there was no agency that so directly had given such splendid results in its work for that strata of the human race that had fallen before misfortune.

Mr. T. C. Norris, M.P.P., announced as "leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition," and who had travelled from the Western limits of the Province to be present, also spoke—his address evoking stirring applause. He said he was glad on that occasion to be in hearty agreement with Sir Rodmond. (Laughter.) "He and I do not always agree," he continued, "but when we come to The Salvation Army we leave our differences behind." (Applause.)

As to The General, Mr. Norris remarked: "We have expected much from him, and he has measured up to the standard." He felt sure also that the people of Manitoba had entire confidence in The Salvation Army, and was glad to associate himself with the vote of thanks moved by Sir Rodmond Roblin.

Both Sir William and The General briefly replied, The General awaking hearty laughter by the announcement regarding his own kindly reception, that he had proved for himself the correctness of the forecast of one of his friends to the effect that "Canada knows a good thing when she sees it."

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon (Congregationalist, and a warm friend of The Army) in leading the gathering in prayer at the beginning of the service, thanked God for the wonderful progress of The Army, and for its Divine leadership. Colonel Gaskin also took part in the meeting, Moose Jaw Band supplying the music.

# Winnipeg Canadian Club.

### WHOLE-HEARTEDLY RECEIVED BY CITY MEN, THE GENERAL SPEAKS OF ESSENTIALS TO GROWING NATION'S HIGHEST SUCCESS.

BRIEF of necessity, The General's reception by the Canadian Club on Monday was one of the most pleasing—and to the few privileged Salvationists who accompanied him, the most impressive—of all his engagements in Winnipeg. Only one hour is available for luncheon and the address; a fact that would compel any speaker to get at the heart of his subject without a moment's loss; and we need scarcely say that The General got there right away, arresting the attention of the members of the club with his first words, and by striking incidents, flashes of humour, and pointed personal thrusts, holding them to the end.

He had been conducting an Officers' Council all the morning, and drove from the Scandinavian Citadel direct to the Manitoba Hall—the very fine room in which the Club have their headquarters.

Having been welcomed by the president, Mr. C. N. Bell, and introduced to other leaders of the Club in their private room, The General was conducted into the great hall, where an assembly of about five hundred members—all men—seated for luncheon, cheered him very heartily as their guest. Five hundred is the lowest estimate of the number present; some members thought it must be much higher; all agree that it was one of the largest and most representative gatherings

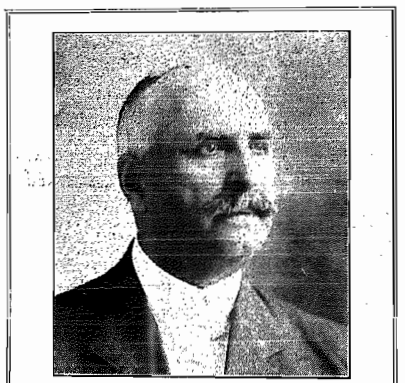
# Western Officers in Council.

## THE GENERAL CONDUCTS MEMORABLE SESSIONS AT WINNIPEG—HEART-SUBDUING SCENES—TRIBUTE TO CANADA'S COMMISSIONER.

WE have asked Colonel Gaskin to give "The War Cry" some impressions of the Winnipeg Officers' Council, and therefore limit the following notice to a few outstanding features of the five sessions, of Monday, in the Scandinavian Hall (except the evening), and Tuesday, in the No. 1. Citadel.

Sympathetic reference to our own beloved Commissioner was made by The General in the opening session, indeed, his name came up again and again in these two days. "You are happy," said The General, "in having a leader like Commissioner Rees—a leader in whom you can and do place the utmost confidence. I have been very much impressed by this during my short stay. Wherever I turn I find only one language about the Commissioner, and that is the language of confidence in the loyal sense."

Turning to the purpose of the



Controller Cockburn, Acting Mayor of Winnipeg, who in the Mayor's absence officially welcomed The General.

Council, The General said, "I want to help you, and if I can bring you nearer to the conscious and continuing presence of God this Council will be memorable in our lives."

And if we were to attempt to suggest in one paragraph the underlying thought of The General's addresses, we should say that he lifted up before them the true standards of Army life and service, after which the character and conduct and work of every Officer should be fashioned. He said, in effect: "Here is The Salvation Army, a living organism, a wonderful fact in the world. It has already accomplished great things, and it is impossible for us to measure the full extent of the influence it is exerting, both direct and indirect. It is there—a powerful influence for God and righteousness. And these blessed results have been brought about by a union of God and man—by simple human lives lived in accordance with these truths and principles, of which you as Officers must be the living expressions and the faithful exponents."

And long and eagerly anticipated as the Council was—the first in which the majority of comrades present had ever seen their General—their highest hopes were more than realized, and many of them have gone back to their scattered posts of duty with imperishable memories of sacred revealings and soul-baptizings, such as they have never known before.

Who, for instance, that was present can ever forget the heart-subduing scenes that followed the singing again and again on Tuesday morning of the refrain,

"From temptations' rage and heat,
Lord, protect me with Thy hand"?

During the Council, The General, with warm words of commendation, introduced Commissioner Lawley, Commissioner Lamb, and Colonel Kitching, and spoke of his complete confidence in the Chief Secretary.

He also commended to the prayers of the Council the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, to whom he referred in cordial terms of praise and trust.

On Monday evening, greatly to their delight, the Local Officers and Bandsmen and Songsters were admitted. This had not been intended until The General arrived in the city, but learning of the disappointment felt over his having been unable to meet the Soldiers on Saturday evening, he arranged to include the Local Officers in one session. The announcement was hailed with shouts of approval wherever it was made on Sunday.

In this Session, held in the Citadel, The General spoke of the spirit of The Army as the spirit of service and sacrifice, and charmed Officers and Locals by some wonderful instances of devotion on the part of their comrades, especially in heathen lands. He also laid upon their hearts something of the agony with which he contemplates the crying needs of the dark regions of the world, and in face of these demands, which he is himself resolved to do so much to meet, feelingly directed them in the course they should take.

In the prayer meeting that followed about ten comrades came forward, some to seek full salvation, others to offer themselves fully for the service of God in The Army.



# The General

## LEAVES FOR CHICAGO.

It was a matter of great regret that The General could not devote two full days to the Officers at Winnipeg. He was with them, however, up to within an hour of his leaving for Chicago on Tuesday, and parted from them with mutual reluctance.

At the fine Union Depot, Commissioner Lamb, Colonel Maidment, Colonel Gaskin, Brigadier Green and Major McLean, and a few other Officers awaited The General, who was travelling by the Canadian Northern 4.45 p.m. train.

To a press representative then The General said: "You have been very generous indeed in the space you have devoted to reports of proceedings in connection with my visit. The Press has altogether been most kind, and their kindness has been in keeping with the exceeding kindness with which I have been treated by everybody during my stay.

"I am delighted by all I have seen in Winnipeg, particularly by the advancement, prosperity, and culture I have witnessed here. I did not prepared to find so beautiful and so admirably developed a city. It came far above my expectations.

"I am more than delighted by the sympathy I see on every side extended towards The Salvation Army and the work they are endeavouring to accomplish. I go away carrying with me the most pleasant impressions."

The General was accompanied by Commissioner Lawley, Colonel Kitching, and Adjutant Morgan.

## GOOD-BYE COUNCIL.

### The Chief Secretary and Other Officers Speak of Results of Western Congress.

On the evening of Tuesday, the Chief Secretary met the Officers attending the Winnipeg Congress at a good-bye tea in the No. 1. Citadel Hall.

Major McLean (the Divisional Commander) expressed the pleasure he and Winnipeg had felt in being had the presence and help of the Chief Secretary and all the visiting Officers, and Brigadier Green and Lieut.-Colonel Turner each had a few words in reply.

Colonel Gaskin spoke of the great blessing that had attended the Congresses. They had, he said, been greater than we were now able to judge; we were too close to them. He also referred to the progress of the work in the Dominion during the last twelve months, and ventured to say that there never was a time when the Officers realized that they were called by a Divine purpose.

(Continued on Page 15)

## WINNIPEG CANADIAN CLUB

(Continued from Column 1)

Really, selfishness was a great fault which made against a happy people, a truly noble people. ("A very necessary word, but one that needs some courage to say it," was the significant comment of the man of the club who sat next to me.)

In God they had the truest salutary in all their efforts for making happy and prosperous commonwealth.

As the members filed out all were united in their expressions of pleasure and approval, although the frequent applause had already proved that far beyond doubt.

The General was accompanied to the Club by Commissioner Lamb, Colonel Kitching, Colonel Maidment, Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Brigadier Walker, Adjutant Morgan, Ensign Pritchard.

## TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

### Work in South American Work—Conducted by Colonel Mapp at Buenos Ayres.

The Territorial Congress conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Palmer, has been a great success. In this twenty-five years since The Salvation Army commenced operations in South America.

In addition to all Officers stationed in the Argentine Republic being present, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Bonnett from Chile, and comrades from Uruguay and Paraguay took part in the celebrations at Buenos Ayres.

Public meetings, conducted in Spanish, were held in specially-hired buildings, and attended by crowded audiences. At the meeting held in the Prince George Hall for the English-speaking community, Colonel Mapp gave an address on "The World-wide Operations of The Salvation Army." The chair was taken by the American Consul-General. Leading people in the Diplomatic and Consular Service, together with representatives of the Churches and religious organizations in the city, supported the chairman.

A pleasing incident of the Congress was the recognition of The Army's Work by the President of the Argentine Republic, who invited Colonel Mapp to his house, asked many questions, and evidenced a keen knowledge of Army effort.

The President was much touched by the message dispatched to him on behalf of the Congress delegates, and was warm in his response.

A feast was provided for a large number of the city's poor people.

## GOOD-BYE COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 12.)

fulfil a Divine destiny more than at present.

The Chief Secretary expressed the thanks of the Congress to Major McLean, Major Findlay, Staff-Captain Peacock, and all the other helpers. The Congress had, he said, been a decided success, and the only cloud upon the visit of The General to Canada was the illness of the Commissioner. It was, he continued, a joy to them to see the affection in which the Commissioner is held by the Officers, and one of the thoughts that had most impressed him while The General had been speaking to the Officers was that we should have difficulty in finding a truer exemplification of the principles he had been holding up than that seen in our own Commissioner.

For some time he (the speaker) would, he said, owing to the Commissioner's illness, have to carry additional responsibility, and he needed the prayers of his comrades, whose servant he was for Christ's sake.

From this final gathering of Officers, a message of gratitude for the inspiration of the Congress was sent to The General, and a telegram of cheer and sympathy to the Commissioner lying ill in Toronto.

The Officers had taken meals in the Junior Hall during the Councils, an arrangement for which they were very grateful, and Major McLean, in warmly thanking the Mercy League for all the work that this had entailed, spoke just as the Officers would have individually wished.

At one of these meals, by the way, the Editor of "The War Cry" was called upon for a few words, and had an opportunity of thanking the Officers present for their co-operation in extending the interests and circulation of The Army papers.

# Mrs. General Booth.

## CONDUCTS YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT CLAPTON.

A THOUSAND young men and women between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two assembled at Clapton recently for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Booth in Council. They came from the South London Divisions. The following week an equal number from North London met similarly in Council. These were the first Young People's Councils that Mrs. Booth has conducted in London, although she has usually assisted The General on previous occasions. She was received with unbounded enthusiasm.

The reading, by Commissioner Higgins, of a message from The General, who was then on his way to Canada, called forth much applause.

Mrs. Booth's address dealt with "The Service of God," and she gave counsel that showed profound knowledge of human nature and the deep things of God.

Captain Mary Booth made a stirring appeal for Candidates, and in the consecration meeting that followed a large number of the Young People consecrated themselves to God for that purpose.

During the afternoon the Young People had the privilege of listening to Major Joslin, Young People's Secretary in South Africa, and Brigadier Blomberg, Young People's Secretary in Sweden.

Commissioners Higgins and McKie took part during the day. The results were very gratifying, there being a hundred and seven Candidate for Officership and three hundred and thirty-four seekers.

# The Chief of The Staff.

## CONDUCTS SALVATION CAMPAIGN AT SHEFFIELD.

Commissioner Howard commenced his week-end campaign in Sheffield with a meeting on Saturday night for Soldiers and those who "used to be," and some of the latter decided to get back into the fighting line.

The Chief's address in the Holiness meeting was of that practical, closely-reasoned kind by which he is so widely known, and a dozen people sought cleansing.

In the afternoon many prominent townspeople occupied the platform. The night meeting resulted in forty-two persons seeking Salvation or Holiness. Among the converts was a man who had threatened suicide because of the wretchedness caused by sin.

Another penitent was brought by a convert from atheism, who, in connection with propagandist work in which he was engaged in a neighbouring city, had been imprisoned for three months for blasphemy. He is now a full-uniformed Salvationist, and every week is witnessing for God on the spot at "the Monument," where a little while ago he reviled the name of Christ.

# How Winnipeg Got Ready.

## IN CROWDED NO. 1. CITADEL, COMMISSIONER LAWLEY, ASSISTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL KITCHING, AND OTHER VISITING OFFICERS, CONDUCTS AN INSPIRING MEETING.

THE inspiration of the Toronto Congress was strong upon Saturday night's "get ready" meeting in Winnipeg, so strong that even the excessive heat of the crowded Citadel failed to have any depressing effect upon the spirit of the gathering. Commissioner Lawley, who was leading, spoke of the outpouring of the Spirit of God during the previous week-end, announced the numbers of seekers at Toronto, and gave one and all a watchword for the morrow, "All things are possible to him that believeth." Colonel Maidment made the assembled comrades praise God for all the blessings of the Eastern Campaign, and Colonel Kitching, in a similar way, added fuel to the growing flame.

The meeting was remarkable for its living unity and quick responsiveness. "Oh, send a revival again!" sang the Commissioner, and the congregation caught it up with spirit; and later on, when he spoke of what his own faith was expecting for the coming day's campaign, the enthusiasm of the meeting rose to such a pitch that the Commissioner took his seat amid something like a tornado of feeling. He had previously spoken of his pleasure in being back at Winnipeg. Since he was last there the grand old General had gone to Heaven, but although he was gone, his son was with us, and God was with him.

Group of Social Officers in Australia, upon whose work Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich has contributed an interesting article to Canada's Christmas "War Cry."

## INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Colonel Unsworth recently represented The Army at a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Public Morals, held at the Mansion House, London, England, with the Lord Mayor (Sir David Burnett) in the chair.

Colonel Iliffe, late Chief Secretary of the London City Colony, has been transferred to the Life Assurance Staff to assist Commissioner Carleton.

Lieut.-Colonel Allan Fisher, formerly Chief Secretary of New Zealand, has been appointed to the position made vacant through Colonel Iliffe's transfer.

The Director of the Hospices of Antwerp visited The Army Rescue Home at Brussels recently, and now requests that The Salvation Army will take over to their care a number of what he describes as "difficult girls." Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of ten.

At a salvation meeting, conducted by Colonel Fornachon in Paris, Mr. Bovet-Maury, a well-known Professor of Theology, gave his testimony, and on Sunday at a public reception of Cadets, which was held in the Salles de Boulevards, the Rev. Mr. Noesen, D.D., of Copenhagen, took a prominent part, delivering a helpful address in the evening meeting.

The ten weeks' soul-saving campaign in South Africa just concluded, resulted in the conversion of 950 men and women; of this number upwards of 300 have been already enrolled as Soldiers.

**REMEMBER THE DATES: THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN.**
**Saturday, November, 29th to Monday, December 8th.**

The Commissioner then read a Bible message to the end that to make the most of the few gifts we have will fit us for the doing of the greater things that God is waiting to do through simple human instruments.

Colonel Gaskin expressed his assurance that God would send His Spirit upon the campaign. The Chief Secretary said praise should be given for the present opportunity which ought to mean a great deal to the city, and Colonel Kitching directed the eyes of the people towards God. "My expectation is from Him." Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Brigadier Green, and Major McLean also took part in the meeting.

Commissioner Lawley touched a sympathetic chord through the whole gathering when he spoke of our own Commissioner's illness, and announced, amid many evidences of gratitude, a slight improvement in his condition.

## Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

One of the most appreciated kindnesses of which the Commissioner has been the recipient since his deeply-depleted illness, was a gift of flowers from the Cadets of the Training College, for which they collected amongst themselves.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment are announced to visit Ottawa, on December 6th and 7th, in connection with the re-opening of the No. 1. Citadel, which has been remodelled and renovated.

Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, leaves Headquarters on Tuesday, November 25th, for an extended tour in the Maritime Provinces. Passing through Montreal on Wednesday, the Colonel will conduct a Council for Officers.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler are conducting special Holiness meetings at Toronto I. on November 21st and 28th. On Wednesday, December 3rd, they will conduct Councils for the Officers of the Toronto Division at Dovercourt Corps.

We understand that Major and Mrs. Moore will conduct the opening of the new Citadel in connection with the French Corps in Montreal this week-end (November 22nd). The Divisional Commander (Brigadier Rawling), also Staff-Captain Burrows and Adjutant Gosling, are expected to take part.

Staff-Captain White, Subscribers' Department representative in Vancouver, B.C., is temporarily appointed to take charge of the Immigration Department's work in that city. Adjutant Thompson is appointed to work in connection with the Immigration Department at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

Major Desfrisay continues to make very gratifying progress, her injured foot responding splendidly to medical treatment.

Major and Mrs. Fraser led the meetings at the Industrial Farm, Toronto; Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond were at Whitby, and Captain H. Dray at Mimico, on Sunday, November 16th.

Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling, of Montreal, and Captain and Mrs. Sparks, of Winnipeg, are under farewell orders.

Adjutant Cummins, who is in charge of the Men's Social Work in St. John, N. B., recently addressed a meeting of the Associated Charities in that city, and presented a resolution for more rigid enforcement of the law regarding the presence of children on the streets late at night.

Captain George Vost, of the Vancouver Metropole, has been appointed to the Montreal Men's Social Department, under Major Hay.

Captain and Mrs. Bevan, of Cobourg, Ont., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, on November 3rd.

The recent change of Officers has been followed by notable victories in some of the Corps affected. Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender (Sault Ste. Marie), report ten seekers for their first week-end; Captain Martin (Aurora), nine, and Captain and Mrs. Beckett (Woodstock, N.B., pro tem), seventeen.

Adjutant Calvert, of the Subscribers' Department, is at present in Amherst, N. S., collecting funds for the new Citadel there.

Ensign and Mrs. Barry have been appointed to St. Stephen, N.B., and Adjutant and Mrs. M. Jaynes, to Brandon, Man.

Considerably improved in health, but still unable, according to medical advice, to undertake the responsibilities of an appointment, Staff-Captain Easton was present at the Toronto Congress. Her comrades were glad to see her, though regretful that she has to continue her furlough.

Captain Lily Hargrave is happily regaining strength, and expects to take an appointment in a few weeks. —Mrs. Captain Watkinson, who also has been in indifferent health, hopes to be ready for an appointment very shortly.

Captain W. Dray is appointed to assist Major Jennings in the Immigration Department at Montreal. Captains James Pace and Wesley Marsland have been transferred from the Field to the Immigration Department, and are appointed to Toronto and Winnipeg Headquarters respectively.

## Christmas "War Cry."

**A GIFT ISSUE WORTHY OF A PLACE IN EVERY HOME—CHARMING PICTURES—EXCELLENT PORTRAITS—INTENSELY-INTERESTING READING MATTER, INCLUDING FIRST CHAPTER OF NEW SERIAL STORY.**

Thinking about Christmas? In less than five weeks the eventful day will be here—the day to enjoy the **SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER OF "THE WAR CRY,"** which is almost completed. It will consist of: (1) The Covers, printed in three colours; (2) The Supplement, in two colours; (3) The Pictorial Section, containing a choice selection of portraits and other pictures, and (4) The Letterpress Section—sixteen pages of the best seasonable reading matter.

**FOR THE FRONT-PAGE PICTURE,** one of Canada's leading artists has been employed, and he has certainly given us a glorious colour study of the journey of the Wise Men. The reproduction of Girardet's famous painting, "The Flight into Egypt," in two colours, is one of two fine Supplement subjects, the other being an interesting sketch of a Salvation Army march in Norway. The back cover is in three colours, and depicts League of Mercy workers in a hospital ward.

**THE PICTORIAL SECTION** is one of the finest ever produced in connection with our special issues, and the pictures will not only please the eye, but interest and instruct—they will be valued! The first picture shows Mrs. General Booth helping a group of slum children to enjoy themselves at an Army Christmas party. Another picture, in wash, gives a good idea of how Salvation Army warfare in Canada is carried on in winter-time; another page is occupied with scenes of historic events in The Army's history; one with an attractive story for boys and girls, and yet another with delightful photographs of Army Work in India. There are other interesting subjects pictorially treated.

**THE LETTER-PRESS SECTION,** to which much care and thought has been given, includes a pungent article by The General (with a new portrait), an interview with our beloved Commissioner (with new portrait of our Leader and Mrs. Rees), greetings from the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment, a vivid sketch of Indian life by Colonel Sowton, a racy article by Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich (formerly of this Dominion, now of Australia), a page for our Bandsmen and Songsters, another of those entertaining illustrated stories of military life, which have been an appreciated feature of other special numbers of "The War Cry," a page packed with information about the League of Mercy Workers and their experiences, and the first instalment of a new Canadian serial story of entrancing interest.

**Isn't that an appetizing bill of fare? And you will get it all for TEN CENTS. Order your copies—you will want several, your friends must see this number at least—from the Corps Officer in your town (or write to the Officer of the nearest Corps) at once.**

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## MEETINGS IN A HOTEL.

### Newfoundland Officer's Visitations.

Captain Stickland, of Channel, Nfld., recently visited Port-aux-Port, a village in this district. He says:—

"I arrived there at noon on Wednesday, and found Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaves and Mrs. Morehen had everything in readiness. They gave me a good welcome. Next morning, they accompanied me in my visitation of the cottages; we prayed in each one.

"The next day, with Mrs. Morehen and Mrs. Hewitt, I visited Boswarles, a distance of three miles from Limeville. We prayed in every house. At night, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hopper, who are good friends of The Army, opened their house for a meeting. The place was filled.

"Next night, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt opened their doors to us, and again we had a crowded audience. Miss Butt rendered assistance.

"On Sunday, the people came from all points to our meeting. Mr. Frederick opened up his hotel for the occasion, and the building was filled all day.

"Thanks are due to Mrs. Morehen for her help at Harvest Festival time, and also to Mr. W. Hopper, for taking us down to the pier in his motor boat."

## PROGRESS AT GUELPH.

### A Good Years' Record.

The good work done by Ensign and Mrs. Bunton at Guelph was the subject of a recent article in "The Guelph Herald." From this we learn that there has been a good increase in the number of enrolled Soldiers during the past year, and the attendance at meetings has more than doubled. The Band has grown from eight to twenty-eight, and thirteen new instruments have been secured. The number of "War Crys" sold has increased from 230 to 430.

Attention is also drawn to the visitation done by the Officers, no fewer than two hundred and fifty people being visited in one week. Many "War Crys" have been distributed to the sick, and several new departments have been organized, such as a Band of Love, an Adult Bible Class, and a Songster Brigade of twenty-one members. The membership of the Sunday School has more than doubled, going from thirty to sixty-four, while the finances of both the Senior and Junior Corps have also more than doubled in the year

**REMEMBER THE DATES:**

**THE YOUNG PEOPLE CAMPAIGN.**

**Saturday, November, 29th to Monday, December 8th.**

## IN HOLY BONDS.

### WEDDING OF ENSIGN [illegible] LAR AND ANDERSON AT MONCTON.

A local newspaper gives the following account of the marriage of the above-named comrades:—

"The Citadel was the scene of an interesting event on Monday evening, when Ensign William [illegible] who has been in charge of the Moncton Corps for the last year, was united in marriage to Ensign Florence Ethel Anderson, who has been in charge of The Army's Work in St. Stephen, N. B., for some [illegible] months.

"The meeting opened with 'I Found a Friend in Jesus,' followed by prayer by the Rev. G. A. Lawson, Lieutenant M. Forsyth, and Corps Cadet N. Forsyth, of St. Stephen, gave a duet, after which Staff-Captain Coombs read the 23rd Psalm. During the meeting solos were also sung by Mrs. Major Taylor, of St. John; Mrs. Smith, Moncton, and Captain C. Robinson, of Campbellton.

"The ceremony, which was performed by Major Taylor, of St. John, was very impressive. Lieutenant N. Forsyth, of St. Stephen, acted as bridesmaid, and Captain Robinson supported Ensign Millar.

"Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Staff-Captain Coombs, Major and Mrs. Taylor, Adjutant Green of Sussex, Captain Robinson, Lieutenant Forsyth, who spoke on behalf of the St. Stephen Corps, and Mr. D. F. Hoar, on behalf of the Moncton Corps. After the ceremony Ensign and Mrs. Millar also spoke very briefly.

"The high esteem in which the bride and groom are held was manifested in the addresses delivered by the different speakers who paid some warm tributes to the faithfulness with which Ensign and Mrs. Millar had served God and The Army since they became Officers.

"After the ceremony, the Soldiers and friends went to the Army's People's Hall, where a banquet was served.

"Addresses were given by Rev. G. A. Lawson, Sister Greenslade, of Bermuda, Brother John McCall, and Ensign and Mrs. Millar again spoke.

"Ensign and Mrs. Millar were present at the Toronto Congress after which they went to the Ensign's home in Burk's Falls, Ontario, where they are having a short furlough."

Their new appointment is Woodstock, N. B. (not "Ontario," as stated last week.—Ed.).

### Essex.

We had a visit from Brothers Whittaker and Hewlett from Windsor, on Saturday and Sunday, November 8th and 9th. Saturday night's open-air (says G. B.) was followed by a rousing meeting in the Hall, during which two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. An old-time love feast was held at seven o'clock Sunday morning. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing.

In the afternoon we had a glorious march around the Hall. Adjutant Slote, from the States, who is also a Soldier of this Corps, gave a glowing testimony at night. The day's fight resulted in five souls for consecration and three for salvation. Our Young People are coming more to the front.

### Hare Bay, Nfld.

We are having some wonderful outpourings of the Holy Spirit, especially in the Soldiers' meetings. On a recent Sunday night (says Captain Corniek) two men, backsliders, returned to the fold, and on November 2nd, four more souls surrendered.

## DEAD SHEEP CANNOT BLEAT

### The Central Holiness Meeting in Toronto.

Can a dead sheep bleat? No, neither can a heart that is dead to sin cry out for the things of the world.

This was the principal fact to which the attention of a crowded Citadel at Parliament St., Toronto, was drawn on Friday, November 14th, when the Central Holiness meeting was conducted by Major Phillips, in the absence of Brigadier Taylor. Brigadier Hargrave, Young People's Secretary, gave the address, and one of the many striking thoughts to which he gave utterance is that contained in the first paragraph of this report.

The Brigadier's address was based upon the answer of Saul to Samuel—that he had performed the commandment of the Lord with regard to the slaying of the Amalekites and destroying of all their possessions. The voices of the sheep proved that they were not dead. So with sin. It might (said the speaker) be quite easy to tell people that the sheep—indeed sin—were all dead, but if they were not, their bleating—the evidences of remaining sin—would sooner or later betray us. If God said "Go and slay," then it was compulsory—not optional—that nothing should be spared, not even the best of the sheep!

Adjutant Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Captain Wilson, and Captain Parsons gave clear-cut holiness testimonies, and in the prayer meeting led by Major Phillips, three young men knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking power to "slay all."

**When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.**

## The Tragedy of The Lakes.

THE recent storm that swept the Great Lakes was the biggest within the memory of present-day mariners. Coming as it did right in the middle of the busiest season on the lakes, many vessels were caught, and the shores of Lakes Superior, Huron, Michigan, and Erie are strewn with wreckage as a result.

At least fourteen vessels are known to be lost whilst many others have sustained serious injuries. Saddest of all, the loss of life is very heavy, at least two hundred and seventy-five persons having been drowned.

Among the vessels that foundered was the James Carruthers, the largest Canadian freighter on the lakes, wreckage from which was washed ashore near Goderich. She carried a crew of twenty-eight. Other large ships which were lost with their entire crews were the Wexford, the Argus, the Hydrus, the John McGean, the Charles S. Price, the Henry B. Smith, the Regina, and the Leafield.

Memorial services for the sailors lost have been held, that in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Sunday, November 16th, and at which the Territorial Staff Band played, being under the auspices of the Upper Canada Tract Society Mission to Deep Sea Sailors.

### Canada's Indians.

According to a statement made by the Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, the Indians of Canada, so long considered a burden on the white citizens of this country, have now almost reached the point where they are supporting themselves.

The Blackfoot Reserve Indians, near Calgary, who only commenced farming a year ago, have reaped their first crop of 60,000 bushels of wheat.

Not ten per cent. of the Indians now remain to be supported by the rest of the population. In Ontario and Quebec, the Indians are completely self-supporting, most of them, like those in Caughnawaga Reserve, being a very good type of citizen and furnishing many skilled workers.

### Pasteur Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pasteur Institute was recently celebrated in Paris. The name of Pasteur became famous through his discovery of a cure for rabies. When he successfully demonstrated that he could completely cure this dread disease he was hailed as a genius, and from that day to this it might truthfully be said that no name in France has been more honoured than that of Pasteur.

There are other achievements, however, for which the world will remember Pasteur—one of the chief perhaps being his discovery of the method of keeping milk unchanged for long period. The process is known as Pasteurization. He also discovered cures for silkworm disease, for chicken cholera, and for anthrax.

### Telephone Inventor Honoured.

In recognition of his inventions, particularly that of the telephone, the gold medal of the Royal Society has been conferred on Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

### Death of Lady Strathcona.

The wife of Canada's High Commissioner recently passed away in London, England, at the age of 89.

"The Times," referring to the death of the Lady Strathcona, says: "More than sixty years of singularly happy married life are ended. She was a woman who was beloved and trusted by a wide circle of friends, and was conspicuous for her charitable nature."

On receipt of the news at Ottawa a cable message was sent to Lord Strathcona by Hon. George Foster, acting Prime Minister, expressing the sympathy of the Canadian Government in his bereavement, the latter part of the message reading as follows:—

"We trust that your Lordship may be strengthened to bear this great affliction, and that you may be yet spared many years to continue your work on behalf of Canada and the Empire."

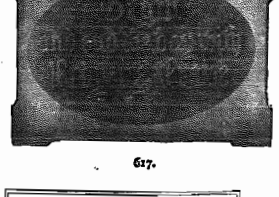
### Noted Scientist Dead.

One of the leading British scientists, Alfred Russell Wallace, recently passed away at the age of ninety-one. He published many works of world-wide reputation, among them being "Travels on the Amazon and Rio Negro," "The Malay Archipelago," and "The Geographical Distribution of Animals." He travelled in every part of the world in pursuit of his studies.

### Red Milk Bottles.

Milk in plain glass bottles exposed to sunlight for a day is completely spoiled in every case. In fact, any strong light has the same effect. Now, scientists have ascertained that the mischief is done by the rays of light near the violet end of the spectrum. The red rays, however, are beneficial to the preservation of milk, and thus the day of the red milk bottle seems nigh at hand.


## New Consignment of Scripture Texts & Mottoes

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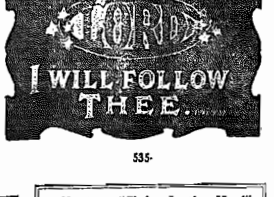


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**A very striking Motto in raised nickel-silver letters on velvet boards, shading around letterings and mounted on veneer, making a bold and effective series.**

**No. 535.—"Prayer" Series. Size 14¼x9½; corded. Price.....50c**

**A real novelty; charming effect. Words "Lord" and "God" in nickel silver letters and cut out; remainder of the text in white letters delicately tinted, on velvet board.**

614.

**No. 623.—"Christ Is the Head" Series. Size 12x9. Price.....30c**

**This world-wide Motto is now published in imitation velvet, with beautiful reproduction in fine colors of a design after Thorwaldsen's picture—"Come unto Me." In this new and striking form it is expected to sell in thousands. Be the first to have it in your district. Order now.**

**No. 614.—"Rose Garlands" Series. Size 15x10½; corded. Price.....50c**

**The centre artistically worked in different colored board to the border.**

# ARMY SONGS

1 Tune.—Let me love Thee, 151.
Let me love Thee, Thou art claiming
Every feeling of my soul;
Let that love, in power prevailing,
Render Thee my life, my all.
For life's burdens they are easy.
And life's sorrows lose their sting.
If they're carried, Lord, to please Thee,
If their pain Thy smile but win.
Chorus.
Let me love Thee, Saviour,
Take my heart forever;
Nothing but Thy favour
My soul doth satisfy.

Let me love Thee. I am gladdest
When I'm loving Thee the best;
For in sunshine or in sadness
I can find in Thee my rest.
Love will soften every sorrow.
Love will lighten every care.
Love unquestioning will follow.
Love will triumph, love will dare.

Tunes.—Madrid, 117; Eaton (Supplement), 304; Song Book, 390.
2 Saviour from sin, I wait to prove
That Jesus is Thy healing name;
To lose, when perfected in love,
Whate'er I have, or can, or am:
I stay me on Thy faithful word.
"The servant shall be as his Lord."

Answer that gracious end in me
For which Thy precious life was given:
Redeem from all iniquity.
Restore, and make me meet for Heaven;
Unless Thou purge my every stain,
Thy suffering and my faith are vain.

Thy own peculiar servant claim,
For Thy own truth and mercy's sake:
Hallow in me Thy glorious name,
Me for Thine ..th this moment take,
And change and thoroughly purify:
Thine only may I live and die.

Tune.—The Lion of Judah, 100.
3 God's trumpet is sounding,
"To arms!" is the call,
More warriors are wanted
To help on the War:
My King's in the battle,
He's calling for me.
A Salvation Soldier
For Jesus I'll be.

Chorus.
For the Lion of Judah, etc.
When foes persecute me
I'll not be dismayed,
Sin, death, hell, and fiends
Shall not make me afraid;
From fearing and doubting
I'm fully set free,
A Salvation Soldier
For God I will be.

I'll fight to the last
With the Lord's sword and shield,
And count it an honour
To die in the field;
In death and the grave
There is victory for me,
A Salvation Soldier
In Glory I'll be.

### Montreal IV.

On Sunday, November 9th, Captains Bruce and Austin were welcomed back from Councils (says G. D.). In the morning meeting, Ensign Hurd, a former Officer of our Corps, read the lesson. At night, Ensign Beecroft, who was a Soldier of Montreal IV, previous to his Officership, took part, also giving the address. There were two seekers.

During the previous week, our Band gave a musical meeting in the presence of a good audience.

We are now in receipt of Band Journal No. 604, which brings our Band's music up to date.

# STAFF BAND IN MASSEY HALL.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, NOVEMBER 30th, the Staff Band (with the Temple Corps and Band) will conduct MUSICAL-PICTORIAL and SALVATION DEMONSTRATIONS in the Massey Hall. Hear the Gospel preached in music and song. Special speakers. Come early, and secure a good seat. Services commence at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE.

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND MRS. MAIDMENT

Ottawa, December 6 and 7.
(Re-opening of Citadel.)

### COLONEL GASKIN

Montreal (Officers' meeting), November 26.
*Campbellton, November 27.
*Amherst (Opening New Citadel), November 28, 29, and 30.
*Springhill, December 1.
*Halifax I. (united meeting), December 2.
*Halifax II. (Officers' and Salvation meeting), December 3.
*Truro, December 4.
*New Glasgow, December 5 (united meeting).
*Charlottetown, December 6 and 7.
*Summerside, December 8.
Moncton, December 9.
Fredericton, December 11.
*Major Bair and Adjutant Byers will acommpany.

### LT.-COLONEL & MRS. REES

Chester, December 14.

### LT.-COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER

St. Catharines, December 4.
Owen Sound, December 6 and 7.

### THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND

Toronto (Massey Hall), November 30.

### BRIGADIER & MRS. HARGRAVE

(Young People's Campaign.)
Yorkville, November 30.
Lippincott, December 1.
Wychwood, December 2.
Riverdale, December 4.
West Toronto, December 5.
Hamilton III., December 6 and 7.

### BRIGADIER TAYLOR.

Parliament Street, November 28.

### BRIGADIER ADBY.

Guelph, November 27.
Hespeler, November 29 and 30.

### MAJ. AND MRS. CREIGHTON.

Chester, November 30 (Young People's Campaign).

### MAJOR AND MRS. MILLER.

Whitby, November 30.

### MAJOR BARR.

New Waterford, December 6 and 7.
New Aberdeen, December 8.

### STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. McAMMOND.

Earlscourt, November 30 (Young People's Campaign.)

### ADJUTANT CORNISH.

Hamilton III., November 30 (Young People's Campaign).

### ADJUTANT BYERS.

Sydney, December 6 and 7.
New Aberdeen, December 8.

### Aurora.

Captain A. W. Martin was welcomed on Saturday and Sunday, November 8th and 9th, and a red-hot series of salvation meetings took place. The Soldiers were full of fire and turned out well to the meetings. On Sunday night the Captain's topic was "The Value of a Soul" and stirring addresses were given previous to this by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Andrews and Treasurer Proctor. In the prayer meeting, a woman who had a burden of sorrow upon her heart, after a long and desperate struggle, surrendered at the Mercy Seat, and found complete deliverance. She came to the meeting on the previous Thursday night, for the first time.

### Saskatoon.

On Sunday, November 9th, in the absence of Ensign and Mrs. Bourne, the meetings were led by Assistant Sergeant-Major Canning. In the afternoon, the Band contributed a very interesting programme.

The meeting at night was crowded, and many hearts were touched. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the meeting.


ARE YOU GOING TO

## The Old Land This Christmas?

If so, Book your Passage EARLY through The Salvation Army Transportation Department, and secure the BEST ACCOMMODATION on all Lines. Passengers met at Port of Embarkation and on arrival at destination. For full particulars apply Immigration Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, or at Exchange Bldg., Halifax; 341 University St., Montreal; 20 Clarence St., London, Ont.; 221 Rupert St., Winnipeg, Man.; 301 Hastings St. East, Vancouver, B. C.


### Rhodes Ave. (Toronto).

Brigadier Hargrave, the Young People's Secretary, led the meetings of Sunday, November 16th. He was assisted by his daughter, Captain Lily. Both morning and night gatherings were large, and the people evidenced great interest in the Brigadier's addresses.

In the afternoon, the Brigadier addressed the Young People. At night, in the presence of a splendid crowd, nine souls—including several Young People—knelt at the Penitent-form.

Captain and Mrs. Wilson, Captain Woolcott, and the Brigade of Cadets took part in the meetings.

Ensign and Mrs. William Millar have been appointed to Woodstock, N. B., and not Woodstock, Ont., as stated in last week's "War Cry." Ensign and Mrs. John Wright are in charge of the latter Corps.

**Mr. T. C. Norris, M.P.P.,** who spoke at The General's Winnipeg lecture, was born in the little town of Brampton, Ontario in 1861. He was elected in the Manitoba Legislature at the general elections in 1896, 1899, and 1907, and re-elected in 1910.


CANDIDATES WANTED

For the Field and Women's Social Work.

For advice and all particulars write at once to the Candidates' Secretary, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.


## Next Week!

Readers of "The War Cry" must not miss our next issue, which will, in all probability, contain a MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL to Officers and Soldiers of the Territory.

# WE ARE Looking for You

## READ THIS

**To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:**

**We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.**

**One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $2.00 extra. (Price of Cut.)**

**Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.**

### INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

9736. DOWSETT, ALBERT GEORGE. Age 12, medium height, fair hair, complexion, blue eyes. Went to Canada 22 years ago with a Mr. Ferguson. Mother anxiously seeking news.

9421. VAIL, JOHN LLOYD. Age ... single, 5 ft. 10 in., blue eyes, fair complexion; missing 12 months; last address care Petersen & Fell, Mile 6, Camp 6, B.C. Last employer, Petersen & Fell, Edmonton, Alta.

9496. HAYNES, JAMES WILLIAM. Age 37, married, medium height, brown hair, light brown eyes, dark complexion, large scar on forehead; saloon keeper; kept Royal Standard public house, Ipswich, Suffolk, Eng., before coming to Canada.

9145. WICKHAM, RALPH. Age ... 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, sturdy build; cattle trader; is believed at one time kept a saloon in Lethbridge, Alta.

9340. MORRISON, JOHN. Age ... last known address was Tweed, Canada.

9725. DIGBY, HAROLD. English, aged 19, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight ... fair complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, single, a ... orer. Missing since April 4, 1913. Last address 8 ... Avenue, Point St. Charles, Montreal. Last employed by the Northern Electric Co., Montreal. Friends in England enquire. (See photo.)

8681. SIMPSON, JOHN MANGO... Age 26, 5 ft. 7 in., blue eyes, fair complexion; occupation, railway ... Last known address, Queen's Hotel, Palmerston, Ont.

9695. SOUTHGATE, EDWARD. Age 34, 5 ft. 4 in., 140 lbs., fresh complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes, married; occupation, laborer; missing two years; last known address, Regina Trunk ... er Works, Regina. Had smallpox when a boy, which left a few marks on face.

9729. GRAHAM, CHARLES ALBERT. Canadian, age 44, 5 ft. 6 in., 165 lbs., light brown hair, grey eyes, married; occupation, drives ice wagon. Missing two months. Last known address ... Genoa St., Toronto, Canada. Limps slightly on right ... Piece broken off front tooth. (See photo.)

9738. WIL... WILLIAM GEORGE. Age 28, 6 ft., 160 ... fair, curly hair, ... eyes; last heard ... seven years ago ... lumber camp at ... Wood. Heart-broken mother anxious for information.

9500. QUIGLEY, DAN. Age 30, ... 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, brown eyes, ... complexion; worked at Polson's ... Works, also for the John Inglis ... Any information will be appreciated at the above office.

9713. WH... LEY, ARTHUR, of Halley... Ont.; left home ... 24, 1912; not ... heard of ... height 5 ft. ... weight 160 lbs. ... 38, black hair, ... brown eyes, ... shaven, small ... and very ... may have a ... speck in ... tooth; when ... seen wore ... suit and hard ... is a good cook ... a good baker. ... information concerning him ... be gladly received by his wife. ... photo.)